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FRENCH.

Persons calling for any of the above letter please say "advertised." 30 dl F. S. J. RONALD, Postmaster. FINE CARRIAGES—Just received

# LOUISVILLE DAILY COURIER,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1861. VOLUME 32.

DAILY COURIER. LOUISVILLE:

SATURDAY MORNING......MARCH 30 Departure of Trains.

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO 10:15 A. M.; 10:15 P. M. JEFERSONVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS— A. M.; 2:50 P. M.; 9:30 P. M. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE—7:45 A. M., 7:00 P. M., Lebanon Branch—7:15 A. M. 2:15 P. M. Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington 6:00 A. M.; 2:10 P. M. Lagrange Accom modation—4:50 P. M.

Arrival of Trains. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO -530 A. M.; 780 P. M. JEFFERSONVILLE A. D INDIANAPOLIS--6:83 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.; 9 P. M. LOUISVILLEAND NASHVILLE--11:45 P. M.; 1:45 A. M. Lebanon Branch--10:25 A. M.; 5:07 P. M. Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington—11:20 A. M.; 6:30 P. M. Lagrange Accommodation—8:55 A. M.

Wires Down.

Owing to the severe gale prevailing roughout this section, last evening, the telegraph wires were prostrated in every lirection. Hence, the dearth in our telgraphic department this morning.

THEATER - GRAND SATURDAY NIGH BILL-THE PILOT-SONG BY MR. LYTTON -THE SPLENDID DRAMA OF THE CONVICT'S VENGEANCE - DANCE BY MISS JENNIE HIGHT .- We were sorry to see so poor at ttendance at the benefit of Mr. Hamilton ast night. The house premised to be remarkably good, but the severe storm that came up just previous to opening the doors was fatal to all hopes of a crowd. Mr. lamilton is a very general favorite here, and in common with his other friends, we re heartily sorry that his annual appeal esulted so unfortunately. The Comedy, part with good taste and judgment.

The great nautical drama of the "Pilot," which has been a long time in preparation and rehersal, will be produced to-night. with great attention to scenic display. The rama is from Cooper's Novel, and the hero of which is the celebrated Paul Jones ce earliest and most distinguished of American naval celebrities. This play posesses sufficient attraction in itself for the whole of the evening entertainment, but a addition to it the drama of the "Convict's Vengeance" will also be performedthe bill announcing further, a dance by the charming Jenuie Hight, and a song by Mr.

A PROBABLE RIVAL OF MORPHY .- An in Brooklyn Chess Club, and Mr. W. J. A. to-morrow. Leonard, a youth of nineteen years of age, who has been creating a great sensation New York for some time past, by his conquest of veterans in Caissar's lists. So fa three games have been played, of which Mr. Leonard has won two, and judges of the game anticipate that if this young gent eman goes on at the rate at which he has ommenced, the redoubtable Paul Morphy will have to surrender his laurels to his Brooklyn rival.

CINCINNATI, CUMBERLAND GAP AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD .- The Knoxville Whig says this road is progressing beyond the most sanguine expectations of its friends. There are now 500 hands on the road between Morristown and Chucky river, a space of twelve or fifteen miles. The ion, and the track laying will commence in about six weeks. The contractors are men of means, and of great energy, workoing ahead as though they were driven by the application of steam power.

for us to inform our readers that this wounee this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and his egular concert this evening at 7, to fill, as usual, Masonic Temple to its utmost capacity. We do not remember ever having seen in Louisville any entertainment so popular nor yet so worthy the patronage bat is so liberally bestowed upon this little blind wonder.

from Dr. Weatherford in the Bulletin, of yesterday, informs us that he has declined for it is well known that the Doctor, when he takes a position, is obstinate, and usually vor of his soul may have influenced him

but we seldom see one so patriotic. as recently formed a co-partnership with Judge Bullock, of this city, in the law bus-incess. Their integrity and capacity are mo well envy them the possession of qualifi-

upon that point by thrashing him.

withstanding the inclement weather there night. This is the last performance of Dr. Boernstein's troupe, and the opportunity will be improved by those who admire and

appreciate good acting.

The Mr. Spencer will resume his sale of Messrs. Guthrie & Brothers' stock of dry goods this morning, at which time a fine assortment of silk goods, brocades and lawns will be sold. The sale will be continued also in the afternoon. The ladies will not forget to attend. Bargains are secured at these sales.

Convention, in some counties, could not get a corporal's guard to support them ow. Those men who declared themselves for secession, if no settlement was leve for secession, if no settlement was leve the off of secession, if no

islature. It will doubtless receive the as | noticed by the Register:

and A. M. Stout Assistant City Attorney for the ensuing year.

DANCING.-Mr. Wastell respectfully in-forms the ladies of Louisville, that his

cashier of the bank in Jackson, Tennessee, or that he has fled, as reported.

Overmeyer, of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, for favors.

ketstreet, between Third and Fourth.

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. Passage of the Military Bill-Majority and Minority Reports of Com-mittee on Federal Relations—Tell-ing Speech of Col. Hodge, &c.

FRANKFORT, March 29, 1861. The discussion on the military bill was continued yesterday afternoon in the Senite. Capt. Rousseau made a speech of coniderable length in reply to Dr. Johnson in which, after a brief allusion to the merits f the bill under consideration, he wander ed off, and reviewed pretty much every thing worth noticing in the present crisis.

As passed, the bill is dreadfully mutilat d, but, perhaps, better than no bill at all. Dr. Johnson's new bank bill was passed brough the Senate this morning. The incipal discussion was on the section au-

horizing the issue of small bills. The subject of Federal Relations came up in the Senate. The minority report of the committee was substituted for the ma iority, and passed unanimously. In the House a bill was passed suspend

ng spring courts in all the counties of the The event of the day has been the

speech of Col. George B. Hodge, against he preamble of the majority report of the Committee on Federal Re-The subject came up, and, being divided, the resolutions were passed. The preamble, it will be remembered ratifies the Corwin amendment to the Constitution. Col. Hodge obtained the floor in the midst of a general scramble of gentlemen from the other side, and proceeded to state his objections to the preamble. He said that the preamble asserts as facts mat-ters which he believes to be no facts. He did not believe that the proposed amendment removed any cause of apprehension on the part of the people of Kentucky, for in which he played young Rapid, is one of no such apprehension existed. Nor did he the old English school. Mr. H. played the believe that it evinced a disposition on the part of the North to do justice to the South. He contended that the preamble recognized, by implication, the independ ence of the Confederate States. For his part, when it was found necessary to recognize their independence he was in favor of doing it holdly, and not by implication in a quasi act of Congress. He contended that the ratification of this amendment would be, in some sort, an acknowledge-

ment on the part of Kentucky of the right of the general Government to legislate on the subject of slavery within the States. It is impossible for me te do justice to he speech of Col. Hodge. He spoke about an hour and a quarter, and was throughout the whole eloquent, logical, concise, and patriotic. The hour of adteresting match is now in progress be-tween Mr. Perrin, the President of the to finish his speech, but holds the floor for QUILP.

A Different Version.

Louisville, March 29, 1861. Louisville, March 29, 1861.

Editors Louisville Courter: I observe in your paper of to-day in an editorial under the head, Destitution and Misery, "that Mrs. Wilson, a Scotch woman and her five children were ejected from a house on Eighth street, on Weduesday, by the heariless agent or a landlord, because she had no money to pay her rent," &c.

As I am the agent referred to, I respectfully ask that I may be permitted through the same medium to give a plain and truthful statement of the facts of the case referred to.

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On the 27th of September last, I, as the agent of Dr. John M. Talbot, (he then living in the State of Indiana.) rented to Geo. Wilson a house on Eighth street, which he and his family have occupied ever since till the 27th iost. They owe the Doctor \$40, and the officer's fees of about \$9, incurred in the process of turning these were urred in the process of turning them out.

curred in the process of turning them out.
A part of the time they occupied the house they rented out to others a part of it, receiving from them one half the hire of the whole house. So much for the rent and its non-payment.

Wilson and wife were in the habit of getting drunk and fighting and disturbing the neighborhood, making it necessary for watchmen to be called on to quiet them, and also injuring and destroying the property, burning up the coal house and all the boards and shingles they could tear from the house.

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I regret exceedingly to be compelled to state these facts, because thereby, upon the surface, a good case of sympathy and charity may suffer.

A woman and her five children, it is said, have been abandoned by their husband and father, for what reason I know yet.

which I had served on the 27th of January. They then had thirty days by law, which expired on the 27th of February. On the 16th of March judgment was obtained for the possession, and on the 27th March they were turned out on a writ of restitution. In every step of this tardy proceeding, Mrs. Wilson declared that she would be the start of the ceeding, Mrs. Wilson declared that she would not leave until turned out by law; and when turned out, the Deputy Sheriff, Mr. Howe, procured a house for her, and offered to move her to it and pay one month's rent for her, but she would not accept his proposition. The neighbors offered her their house to sleep in, and invited her and her children to eat with them. Still she presidently to feed all.

well cavy them the possession of qualifications that commend themselves to the patronage and respect of their fellow-citizeus.

Not DEAD, BUT LIVING.—Charley Jenuett, who was reported to have been drowned some weeks ago on the falls, has turned up alive. That he is not dead, but living, one of the policemen knows, for yesterday he gave him a striking argument monthat point by thrashing him.

Invited her and her children to eat with them. Still she persistently refused all right. And for what? For the purpose of manufacturing sympathy in her behalf. How well she succeeded, the article above referred to discloses—all the burner of the control of

Secession in Arkansas. The Fort Smith Times and Herald of the

19th inst. says: Secessionism is stronger to-day than it was when the Convention met, and it is gaining ground among the thinking and reading men in all parts of the State. Men who were elected as Union men to the Convention, in some counties, could not get a corporal's grant to support them

DISCHARGE OF CAPT. JONES .-- The dis-THE MILITARY BILL.—This important charge of Capt. Jones, of the sloop Isabill has passed both Houses of the Leg-bella, lately seized near Pensacola, is thus

sent of Gov. Magoffin, and thus become a law. The factious opposition to it has only resulted in shame and discomfiture, as it should have done.

George Christy's Minstrels.—This great company will appear at Mozart Hall on Monday evening next, for positively only three nights. We predict a great business for them.

The factious opposition to it has on the fact of the arrest and stopping were correct, and will be sustained by all right thinking men. We are in the midst of a revolution, and when an order is issued at a port so near as Pensacola, we should by all means prevent its infringement. Whatever damage Capt. Jones has sustained will probably have to be footed by the Government—certainly not by any of the parties engaged in making the arrest. Legal or illegal, we should allow no vessel to carry supplies to the fleet from here.

ate on the motion to name Louisville as the place of holding the Border Slave State Convention instead of Frankfort:

DANCING.—Mr. Wastell respectfully informs the ladies of Louisville, that his spring quarter commences on Friday next, the 29th inst. Terms per quarter, \$10.—Payable in advance.

22 It is now denied that J. S. Miller had anything to do with the neurder of the cashier of the bank in Jackson, Tennessee, Seeker—27.

Speaker—27.

Diabolical Attempt to Blow up a Train.—A gentleman who came over the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad, for favors.

See Bland's advertisement. Money loaned on diamonds, &c. Office on Marketstreet, between Third and Fourth.

There was a heavy fail of rain last evening.

Twenty dollars for life size portraite at Telegraph Gellery.

Speaker—27.

Diabolical Attempt to Blow up a Train of Carload, last night, informed us that Pittsburg and vicinity was in a great state of excitement by the timely discovery of a diabolical plot to blow up a train of cars some disance this side af Pittsburg. He states that the fiends had planted their powder and laid their torpedoes to ignite it when the train should run over them. The design was to blow up the train and rob the express, mails, passengers, etc. The plot was discovered and several of the derivitish concoctors arrested.—[Chicago Herald.]

MEXICAN NEWS.

The Attack upon Capt. Aldham. We have full files of papers from all part f the country, with dates from the capital the 15th. The Mexican Extraordinar of that date, gives the following particular of the attack upon Capt. Aldham:

Capt. Aldham's party consisted of Mr. Brett, Mr. Heslop, and a hardy sailor named Harris, all well armed. They were accompanied by Mr. Glennie, English Consul of this city, his family, his sister-in-law Mrs. Kauffuer, and M'me Maison, the companies in misferture. his. Addition, and a me maison, the com-panion in misfortune of Capt. Aldham.— The whole company had two dilligences, which were escorted for a part of the way, and they reached Orizava in safety. Here t was supposed all danger ended, and on eaving Orizava all the travelers appear to laye here quietly specific away in their leaving Orizava all the travelers appear to have been quietly snoozing away in their seats, when a short distance beyond Cordova they were alarmed by the dilligence stopping and the cry of robbers.

Capt. Aldham and his officers being in the first dilligence with Mrs. Kauffner and the unfortunate French lady, they at once seized their arms and prepared for defense. Capt. Aldham fired his pistol upon one of the assassins at the side of the dilligence.

Capi. Aldham fired his pistol upon one of the assassins at the side of the dilligence, and then made a dash to gain a position outside. As he was alighting he was fired upon and fell, the ball having passed through his thigh. The same discharge wounded Madame Maison. A ball passed through the dilligence and hit that unfortunate lady in the knee, breaking the bone in such a manner that her leg, it is feared, must be annutated. nust be amputated.
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In the meantime Harris, the sailor, on top of the stage, and Messrs, Brett and Heslop, the latter having safely alighted on the ground, were sustaining a warm contest with the assassins, who had retreated a short distance. The fight lasted until three full rounds had been fired by the officers of the Valorous, when the assailants availed themselves of the still prevailing darkness (for it was about 4 o'clock A. M.) to make oft, taking with them such of their companions as were killed and wounded. The original number of the assailants is believed to have been nine.

Capt. Aldham and Madame Maison were taken to Cordova and quartered in the house of Mr. Legrand, where they received the attention of Dr. Carrillo, of Ociavas, and the good offices of Messrs. Grandison and Glennie.

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Mr. Brett was at once dispatched to Vera Cruz, in the dilligence upon which this villainous attack was made, for the purpose of bringing the surgeon of the Valorous. He was accompanied by two of Mr. Gleanie's daughters. This dilligence was robbed, but Mr. B, having no arms, a simple robbery was all that occurred.

The surgeon of the Valorous, Lieut. Moore, a few mounted marines, and Mr. Moore, a few mounted marines, and Mr. Brett arrived at Cordova on the 13th at ter oreit arrived at Cordova on the 13th at ten of our last advices from Capi. Aldham, it was not yet known whether his leg could be aved or not. He has the advantage of being in a fine climate, and everything avors his sad situation, if it be possible to ffect a cure of his wound.

STILL ANOTHER DILLIGENCE ATTACKED A letter from Puebla, the 13th, also records the following:

The dilligence that left this place for Perote, on the 11th, was attacked two posts this side of that place by twenty-seven robbers. There were seven passengers in all in the dilligence, omong them two Americans unmed McDye and Hailey, and a Frenchman whose name I have not learned. The two Americans were well armed, each having a rifle and a pair of revolvers.

On the appearance of the robbers the stage was at once stopped, and the two Americans got out and commenced a sharp resistance. The battle waged for about an hour, when the robbers—those who remained—retired, leaving three dead in sight, two of whom were killed by Mr. McDye and the other by the Frenchman. Two dead robbers were afterwards found in the woods, and it is believed that several more of them must have been severely, if not mortally, wounded.

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ounded. On the part of the passengers the French nan received the worst wound. He was hot through the body, and is considered o be in a dangerous situation. Mr. McDve ceeived a ball in his side, after it had passnot harmed. The coachinan is said to have received a ball in his hat. To the rest of the passengers nothing happened. Another secount says both of the Ameri-cans were wounded, and, when the Tennes-see sailed, were at Vera Cruz.

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Our files, indeed, are filled with accounts of similar attacks upon travelers in all parts of the country. Some charge them upon the reactionary party alone, but others with more justice probably, find sufficient cause for them in the distracted state of the country and utter demoralization of the people.

I regret exceedingly to be compelled to state these facts, because thereby, upon the surface, a good case of sympathy and charity may suffer.

A woman and her five children, it is said, have been abandoned by their husband and father, for what reason I know not.

In consequence of the drunkenness of Wilson and wife, and their waste and destruction of the property. I felt it a duty I owed to Dr. Talbot to notify them to leave. I did so verbally repeatedly. Finding this course of no avail, I was driven to the legal remedy of a written notice, which I had served on the 27th of January, They then had thirty days by law, The abactic research and the 2th of January. They then had thirty days by law, The abactic research and the 2th of January.

The Mexican Extraordinary, of the 9th, 8ays:

The election returns now coming in are nearly all in favor of President Juarez, and the probabilities are increasing for his election by an absolute majority of the votes of the people. He has undoubtedly the vote of Senora, Jaliseo, Calima, Sinaloa, Lower California, and the northern frontier States.

The returns since received favor the same conclusion. In any case, if Juarez has not been re-lected by the people, he will be by the Congress.

Texas News-Depredations of the In-The upper border continued still to be nfested by the bands of wandering Inlians. A letter from Roma thus sums up

their doings:

So far as heard from, fifteen Mexicans and one American have been killed by the Indians, besides several Mexican boys and women captured. Several parties are in pursuit, and we are beginning to receive good reports from them. A wounded men came to Mier yesterday, and reported that Jesus Garcia Ramirez and a party from Laredo, under command of Benavides, numbering in all about sixty men, attacked a party of Indians while they were resting at a place called the Salado, and killed four of them, taking two Mexican captive boys, and all the horses, with the exception of a few on which the Indians escaped. There was supposed to be about twenty-eight Indians and two squaws. In the fight one Mexican was killed and three wounded. The Indians killed were differently dressed from any they had heretofore seen; one had very large car-rings in his cars, besides a great many small ones, completely lining his cars all round. They can form no idea as to what tribe of savages they belong, as their dress and size are different from any that has heretofore been seen.

If detachments of troops are not placed at different points above here, the whole of the ranchos will be depopulated in a short time, and the country from here to the Neuces river left a desert. A great many are now coming with their stock to the river, and some passing to the Mexican

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From Montgomery.

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[Special Dispatch to the New York Tribune.]

Montgomery, March 25, 1861.

All idea of cocroion must be abandoned; this is the only practical action a Convention of States can now take. The Republican issues and the irrepressible conflict must be given up. Commercial reciprocity must preserve the balance of the country. In the States northwest of the Ohio river, there must be a political crevasse of Democrats and Unionists, forming a perfect fusion. The planting, manufacturing, and commercial interests of the country are harmonious, and sustain each other. The great Northwest must accept the Confederacy of the South, thus forming an ocean-bound Republic.

The fossils who are fighting against destiny, by becoming enemies to the Slave The fossils who are fighting against destiny, by becoming enemies to the Slave States, will have but a fleeting career. Europe is to be our intellectual battle-field, and yietory will surely perch on the banners of the ruling spirits in this conflict—and they are the leaders of secession.

President Davis is thoroughly alive to the contest. The South will send brilliant representatives to every European Court, and her success is sure.

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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

Reported especially for the Louisville Courier. FRANKFORT, March 29, 1861: SENATE.

Mr. CHAMBERS, under a suspension of Mr. CHAMBERS, under a suspension of the rules, offered the following resolution:
Resolved by the Senate, That during the remainder of this session, except upon the resolutions in relation to the free navigation of the Mississippi, upon which the Senator from McCracken has the floor, no Senator shall be allowed to speak longer than ten minutes at any one time, nor oftener than once upon any one measure, until all other Senaters desiring to speak have been heard.

Before any vote was taken, the hour arrived for the special order, being a bill to amend the charters of the banks of issue in the State of Kentucky.

A motion to lay on the table was rejected.

Several verbal amendments were adop-Mr. PRALL moved to amend by striking at the 10th section of the bill. [This secon allows the banks for three years tsue bills of less denomination than \$5. The amendment was rejected. Yeas

Mr. WHIFAKER offered an amendmen o the 4th section, dividing the amount of the amount of the amount of the banks, according to capital. Adopted. A verbal amendment to the 7th section The bill was then passed. Yeas 19, nays

The Senate then took up the majority dumority reports of the Committee or ederal Relations. [These reports are pubshed below, and each provides for the action of delegates to the Border Slav

tates Convention.]
Mr. CISSELL offered an amendment to embority report. [The amendment predicts to strike out all after the enacting ause of the bill and insert a provision for the content of the bill and insert a provision for the bill and the bil n election of ten delegates by Congre ional Districts, to be elected the 1st Mor y in June.

ay in June.]
Several amendments, changing the place and time of meeting, were offered, and all ejected, and the report of the minority dopted as a substitute, by a vote of 2 cas to 16 nays. And the bill as amended was then unanimously passed—37 Senators voting.

And the Senate then took a recess until 3 o'clock P. M.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Several petitions were presented, from everal hundred voters, against calling The SPEAKER laid before the House amunication from a young lady solicit subscriptions to a work called "Cotton

s King," which was referred to the Com-nittee on the Library.

The House then took up the bill dis-cusing with the spring and summer terms f all courts for the trial of civit causes.
We gave a synopsis of the bill in our re-ort vesterday.

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An amendment was offered exempting
the counties of McCracken, Franklin,
Noodford, Jefferson, Fayette, Madison,
Mason, Garrard, Lewis, Boyle, Jessamine,
Fleming, Lincoln, Casey, Hickman, Grant,
spencer, Pike, and Powell, from the prorisions of the bill.

A motion to lay the bill and amendment
on the table. Rejected—yeas, 44; nays, 46.

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The House then took up the bill for the beneft of the lessees or proprietor of the Mammoth Cave. [May erect billiard tables and ten pin alleys by paying \$100 per annum, and the Judge of the Edmonson County Court to establish a police force.] An amendment was adopted making the provisions of the bill apply to one table. That part of the bill allowing the keeping of billiard tables and billiard tables asloons was stricken out, and the bill passed.

The House then took up the bill allowing John B. Pierce, of Trimble county, to keep

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be agreed on by a majority of the delegates appointed by Kentucky for the purpose above indicated.

2. Resolved, That the Governor be requested to communicate immediately copies of the foregoing preamble and resolution to the Governors of the States above named.

An Act to provide for the election of delegates to a Convention, to be held in Frankfort.

Sec. 1 Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That an election shall be held on the first Saturday in May next, at all the election precincts in this State, to elect twelve delegates to a Convention of the Border Slave States, and such other Slave States as have not passed ordinances of secession, to meet at Frankfort, Ky, and said delegates shall be voted for and elected by the State at large, in the same manner that State officers are now elected; and the same laws which apply to and regulate the mode of the election of state officers, by the qualified voters of the whole State, shall apply to and govern the election of said delegates.

Sec. 2. That the persons who may be thus elected, shall be commissioned by the Governor as delegates to said Convention, and are empowered to meet the decagates from the States aforesaid in Convention, to consult on the critical condition of the country, and agree upon some plan of peaceable adjustment.

Sec. 3. The Convention shall be held on the 7th of May next, or at such other time as a majority of the delegates elected in this state may appoint, to suit the convenience of the delegates from the other States.

Sec. 4. That this set shall, take effect from its passage.

JOHN A. FINN, N. WOLFE, R. A. BUCKNER, R. T. JACOB. JAS. B. LYNE, C. F. BURNAM.

The report of the minority reads as follows:

The undersigned, members of the Committee on Federal Relations, not concurring in the views of the majority of the committee, recommend the adoption of the amendment to the Constitution of the Union, with the Constitution of the Union, with the distinct declaration, however, that Rennicky cannot accept it as a final settlement of existing difficulties. They recommend, in addition, the adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That it is the decliberate conviction of the people of Kentucky that the Federal Government should immediately withdraw the Federal troops from the forts, arsenals, and garrisons now held by them in the States which have seceled from the Union, and should avoid, by all honorable means, every cause of collision with the Governments which are "de facto" in power in those States, and should endeavor to cultivate amicable and friendly relations with them.

Resolved, That the people of the States of Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, and Delaware are invited to send commissioners to a convention to be held in the city of Frankfort, Kentucky, and to send commissioners to a convention to be held in the city of Frankfort, Kentucky, and to the Slate States, swill, in the estimation of the Union States as will, in the estimation of the Slate States, swilleiently and fully guard and protect their interests.

We further recommend the passage of the following act:

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That The report of the minority reads as fol

The Convention.

The meeting of the delegates in Frankfort to the Southern Rights Convention, on the 20th inst., has been characterized as one of the most enthusiastic demonstrations ever witnessed at the Capitol of our old Commonwealth. Every district in the State was fairly represented by the nobility of Kentucky—men who were not afraid to advocate the honor of their native South in open council and demand a Northern recognition of her rights.—[Georgetown Gaz.]

Louisville Gold Pen Manufactors, Main Sirect, four doors below Third.

Sec. 2. The delegates to said convention,

ed: yeas, 92; nays, 1.

A motion was made to strike out th A motion sreamble, but before any steamble, but before any the House adjourned.
Yours truly, REPORTER. [For the Louisville Courier.] A Queer Dance.

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all be entitled to traw and consistion in the same manner.

GEO. B. HODGE, Chairman, JOHN M. RICE,
W. B. MACHEN,
J. G. CARLISLE,
A. F. GOWDY.

Mr. GOODLOE moved the previous que

Mr. GOODLOE moved the previous ques-tion on the first preamble and resolutions offered by the majority of the Committee. Adopted: yeas, 48: nays, 45.
A division of the question was asked be tween the preamble and resolutions.
The first resolution offered by the ma-lority of the Committee was then adopted: yeas, 95; nays, 1.
The second resolution was then adopted.

The editor of the Louisville Journal in The editor of the Louisville Journal indulges in comments upon the queer political dances of other people, according to his views, but cannot perceive his own. In yesterday's paper, he refers to the efforts of the Courier in 1849 in behalf of the Emancipation candidates. I cannot see why the course of Mr. Gallagher, who then conducted the editorial department of the paper, should be brought forward now. It is known that Mr. Gallagher for years has had no connection with the paper, and is an open and avowed Black Republican, supporting Mr. Lixcoin in the late campaign. He is cheek by jowl with the Journal in their unconditional Unionism. The Courier is now printed by the "Courier Printing Company," which has authority to issue shares as a joint stock corporation, and it is well known that the authority to issue shares as a joint stock corporation, and it is well known that the principal editor has always been ultra in his views upon the slavery question and in his devotion to the rights and interests of the South. The action of Mr. Gallagher in 1849 cannot appropriately be brought forward to day as a comment upon Mr. McKee.

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But the action of the Journal's editor can be brought to notice to show the somersaults which he has achieved in his political circus, for he has always controlled the columns of the Journal.

In Connecticut, before emigrating to Kentucky, he was undoubtedly a strong anti-slavery man, as evidenced by his writings there. Entering upon Kentucky politics as a Whig, he wrote strong articles in the Journal favoring energiation; but in the Journal favoring energiation; tings there. Entering upon Kentucky politics as a Whig, he wrote strong articles in the Journal favoring emancipation; but having light suddenly cast upon him, he supported with equal vehemence the proslavery Convention candidates, thus getting upon the strong side. It was charged upon him by a prominent chizen that he had written an editorial attacking the American organization at its inception, but it never appeared. Doubtless the strength of that party deterred its use; and quickly abandoning the Whig to enter the American party, the latter was as quickly deserted, in the hour of its defeat, in order to form, at his suggestion, the "Opposition." How fiercely and trueniently he battled in 18:29, out-Heroding Herod upon the protection issue, and threatening dire vengeance upon all who infringed our rights, is a matter of State notoriety, may, almost national. To hay all is changed, and this roaring lion, like Bottom, "can roar you as gently as any sucking dove." Then, the editor skipping lightly upon the "Constitutional Union" platform, gally trips the light fantastic toe to the lassivious pleasing of a lute," alies the music of "the efferement." to the lascivious pleasing of a lute," alies in usic of "the enforcement of the e music of "the enforcement of the we," then made applicable to the notorious lations of the Federal compact in the with.

What he is to-day, with some, is a matter serious doubt. He is greatly and grand for the Union—with the North. Surrend s whole columns to attacking the South srepresenting and maligning its actio misrepresenting and mangning its actions and its citizens, but yet never marmurs of word against the AMIABLE AND CONCILIATORY North. And yet he comments upon the actions of Kentuckiens, and speaks of inconsistencies and political changes.

"Oh! would some power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as others see us."

In one thing at least the editor has al by the flower of the late Bell party, the editor is still unwilling even to give his Submission-Democratic friends a chance for honor or profit. The Democrat supports a ticket, and straightway the old feeling of opplagnation prompts the Journal to "pit" another ticket against it. The quarrel for the spoils bids fair to be a pretty one, but also stretches.

las! gentlemen, Save yourselves this useless trouble,

be assured that, as in the State next Au-cust, so in the April election, our rulers will be in favor of SOUTHERN RIGHTS. [For the Louisville Courier.]

[For the Louisville Courier.]

Southern Rights Meeting in Pike County.

At a meeting of the Southern Rights party of the county of Pike, held at the Court House in the town of Pikeville, on Monday, the 18th of March, 1861, being County Court day, Judge Wm. Ceeil was called to the Chair, and David May appointed Secretary.

Jake Rice, Esq., being called for, in an eloquent speech advocated Southern Rights and the equality of the States, after which Roland T. Burns, Esq., introduced and advocated the passage of the following resolutions, which, upon motion, were unanimously adopted:

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vocated the passage of the following resolutions, which, upon motion, were unani mously adopted:

WHEREAS, The inherent power of this Government is vested in the people, and the true object and aim of the same is peace, happiness, prosperity, and equality: and whenever, the Government fails to grant the people these rights, it departs from the object and aim for which it was organized: and whereas, the steady aggressions of the Black Rep. blican or Abolition party upon the rights of the South, spurred on by fanaticism and love of power have now destroyed this magnifect and happy Union by driving seven Southern States from this Confederacy, it, therefore, as we think, becomes the duty of all lovers of equal rights, to express freely and frankly their views upon the impending crisis; therefore—

Resolved, 1. That we heartily condemn the sycophant course pursued by our Legislature, when conveved in extraordinary session, in refusing to permit the people to express their preference as so whether they will be the allies of the North, or whether they will unlie their destiny with the States of the South, to whom they are united in interest, sympathy and affection.

2. That we have waited with almost breathless auxiety the action of the Black Republican party, hoping their breef humanity, if not love of country, would constrain them to grant to the Southern States their equal rights, but in this we hoped in valu; therefore, we assert that the Confederate States of the South have our warment sympathy. Their cause is our cause, their interest is our interest, and our political salvation depends upon a united South.

3. That we fully approve and indorse the course pursued by our distinguished Senator.

A. L. Davidson, and Representative, John M. Rice, in the extraordinary session of the Legislature of this State.

4. That the Louisville Courier and Frankford Teoman are requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

WM. CECIL, President. D. MAY, Secretary.

[From the Covington Journal.] What has become of the valiant men who were so firmly fixed in the purpose to light for their rights, under the stars and tripes, in the Union? We have had thrilling apostrophies to the star-spangled banner; the glories of the Union have been researsed in weil-rounded periods, but we not aware that a solitary right has been use not aware that a solitary right has been nearsed in well-rounded periods, but we are not aware that a solitary right has been guaranteed, a single wrong redressed. On the contrary, Black Republicanism has been making steady and alarming inroads. Under the new Administration, the South is effectually proscribed. Its people and their institutions are excommunicated. Its great interest, comprehending property ratured at four thousand million dollars, and upon which millions of human beings, and upon which millions of human beings. d at foreign courts, but finds an avowed emy at the head of every bureau, at the ad of every committee of the Senate,

ao barrier to the encroacuments of anti-layery fanaticism.

We think it is about time that the men of the South who held themselves ready "to fight for their rights in the Union" were making a demonstration in that di-

The process of "building up" an Administration party in Kentucky has been commenced. Green Adams has laid the corner-stone. We don't know what attitude it will reach; but we apprehend that when struck by the popular breeze in August next the structure will tumble down and crush very man under its roof down and crush very man under its roof

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HAGAR AND ISHMAEL. Adversity! thy scales are just:
By thee men's actions best are weighed
And worth is worth, though hid in dust,
Or though with glory panoplied.

It rains—and springs lave every hill, But droughts the living fountains tell; Those August wells perennial, still Ale fullest found when other fountains fail.

"What ails thee, Hagar?" hath the breath Of the flerce Simoom swept thee by ? And, not to see the young child's death, Hast cast it 'neath the shrub to die ? "The well is there"—the angel said;
"Lift up thine eyes, and drink and live;
As drinks the shower the thirsty mead,
The child and mother drink—revive.

The heaven-reflecting well we spy: We drink, rejoiced that Heaven hears The widow's plea, the orphan's cry.

Oh, ever thus, on peril's brink, Some kindly hand is stretched to save; We grasp the profered cup, and drink, And bless the cool refreshing wave.

Out cast o'er more than Edom's waste, Life's shifting sands are nearly passed; Each dearth endured shall but the more Sweeten thy cup when they are o'er. And—"God, thou seest me," shall bring Into thy bosom a heavenly spring; Though but a "stone's throw off" the grave A charmed life thou hence shall have.

There is a stream no lead hath sounded, The Smitten Rock, by prophet wounde Up! Traveler, o'er more than Edom's That well shall all thy journey last.

Did Ishmael live? let Acre say, Where England's flower of chivalry Went down, unhorsed, midst blood and smoke Before the Saracen's sabre stroke.

Thus were a woman's wrongs repaid, Repaid in after days, with cost; And still the unnatural feud unstayed: Adversity! thy scales are just! Spring Fashions-Opening day of the Milliners and Modistes.

Milliners and Modistes.

[From the New York Tribune.]

THE DRESS.

There has been a complete change in the form and trimning of dresses, and one which will create some commotion among tadies short and ladies tall, ladies stout and tadies the short and tadies the stout and tadies and the stout and tadies and the stout without a struggle. For a year past the leading queens of beauty and of fashion—those women who look lovely in any bonnet and every dress—have endeavored to introduce the gored skirt, formerly worn by their stately grandmothers. Their efforts were unavailing for a time, and many ladies hoped the thing would fail. But the devotees of gored skirts persisted, and the year 1861, Spring and Summer, will witness their triumph. The gored dress will soon be the rage, and from specimens seen yesterday one feels compelled to say that it must be extremely becoming, especially to tall flugures. A strange fact in relation to these gored dress es is this: They have not been worn since the days of the American Revolution.—Our patriotic grandmothers of these glorious days wore them, and now this unique fashion has returned to adorn the daughters of another day of revolution. Truly, this is a noteworthy freak of fashion.

But the gored dress of our time is slight.

Summer. A great many costly ones have been imported.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY—THREE PERSONS KILLED.—A most terrific tragedy was enacted just back of Commerce, Miss., last Tucsday, by which three persons lost their lives. On Mr. Byrne's plantation, just back of Commerce, early on the day named, while the overseer, Mr. Allen, was standing near the negro quarters, he was approached from the rear by four negro men, one of whom knocked him down with a hand stick. While down, Allen drew his knife, and two of the negroes, supposing he was dead, approached near, when they were seized and their throats cut from ear to ear. Another negro, very powerful, then approached, and, catching Allen by the neck, choked him and dislocated his neck, from which he died almost instantly The two surviving negroes then ran of, making their way up to Harkel roads, about twenty-five miles below Memphis, where they stole a skiff and crossed the river, making their way to parts unknown. Mr. Underwood, with four bloodhounds, on board the Little Rock, from which he miles below Memphis, where they stole a skiff and crossed the river, making their way to parts unknown. Mr. Underwood, with four bloodhounds, on board the Little Rock, from which he miles below Memphis, where they stole a skiff and crossed the river, making their way to parts unknown. Mr. Underwood, with four bloodhounds, on board the Little Rock, from which point they will follow and capture the murder ers.—[Memphis Argus.]

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PERSONAL, PERSONAL.

[From the Philadelphia Journal.]

DEATH OF AN EX-EMPRESS.—An EX-Empress died in Philadelphia, last week. We refer to Madame Huate de Yturbide, widow of the former Emperor of Mexico, whose decease took place on Thursday last, at her lodgings in Broad street. This estimable lady, who has resided in Philadelphia since the execution of her husband by the Mexican Government in 1824, belonged to a distinguished Spanish family long tesident in Mexico. Her misfortunes, as well as her good qualities as a woman, had secured her the regard of the society in which she moved. A pension from the Mexican Government enabled her to educate her family liberally, and she has performed her duties as a mother and a member of society in a faithful and exemplary manner.
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One or two of the sons of Madame Yturbide have, we believe, resided in Mexico of late years, and have held offices under the Government. Her daughters were unable to be present at the funeral, which took place on Saturday morning, at St. Joseph's Church. The service was of the simplest, most unostentations kind. There were none of the kindred of the noble lady, who once wore a crown, to follow her remains to the grave. A few gentlemen of Philadelphia, whose social position had brought them into intimate relations with the family in past times, attended the funeral; and scarcely one in the ten thousand of the vast scarcely one in the ten thousand of the vast population of the city where she had long resided, knew that the grave had that day closed over one who once held rank as an

closed over one who once held rank as an Empress.

The sad affliction that has thus befallen the family of Madame de Yturbide recalls to the memory the heroic career of her noble bushand. He was the reat man of the best days of Mexico. He was the author of her separation from Spain, and the Mexican people, in the first flush of their gratitude, fairly thrust upon him the crown, which he had designed, in the famous "Plan of Iguala," for a Spanish prince. He was proclaimed Emperor with the title of "Augustin the First," on the night of May 18th, 1822. For a long time he refused the proffered crown, and it was only after the Congress had voted for him by a vote of 77 to 15, that he accepted it. In the following mouth the Congress voted unanimously for making the crown hereditary in the family of Yurbide, and soon after he was solemnly crowned.

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But the fickle and faithless Mexican people did not stand by the monarch they had chosen. The military leaders that have been the curse of the country began to conspire against the Government. A civil war arose, in which Santa Anna soon became a prominent leader against the Em-

ebrated Polish pariot and General is num-bered with the dead. He belonged more properly to the last generation than to the present, but is unfortunately identified with it by the share he took in the Sardi-nian war with Austria in 1849. His taeties lost the battle of Novara, and cost Charles Albert his crown and his life. This is something to remember, though not much is a not work them, and now this unique fashion has returned to adorn the daughters of another day of revolution. Truly, this is a not worthy freak of fashion.

But the gored dress of our time is slightly different from those of the past. The dress of eighty years ago had but two breadths in the skirt, and the waist was directly under the armpits. While the one of 1861 has from six to seven yards width around the bottom of the skirt, and a corsage elegantly fitted, being neither too long not too short. For morning neglige the skirt and corsage are cut in one piece, with a tight or half bishop sleeve. For dinner dress the corsage is detached in front, thus relieving it of its morning robe appearance. The sleeves and skirt are richly and elegantly trimmed. From three to eight small flounces are worn on the bottom of the dress—the corsage every high and plaiu, and sometimes open at the throat, surplice fashion. Ladies must remember that all elegant dinner and evening dresses will have the tight puffed or the half open coat sleeve. The mosquetaire collar and culfs will be word for morning costume, but anall linen bands will be more fashionable.

The new dress goods for the coming season are very chaste and beautiful in pattern. It silks and beautiful in patter

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An unhappy British merchant writes of a London paper his complaints of female extravagance, and says his three daughters' elothes cost him \$10.00 per annum. Howeverends that he wouldn't grumble if his linner was always dressed as well as his built.

by the State Legislature is unconstitutional,

### countersigned by the Secretary. Where Do We Stand? We are on the eve of an important an

exciting political canvass. people of our State are to be di terests and most sacred rights. The liberties of a proud people, the des tiny of a noble Commonwealth, are at

It becomes a duty which no patriot can disregard, before entering the lists and tucky do if it should be rejected by the giving his voice and his influence to one | North? or the other party for weal or for woe, to as sharply defined as possible. If the choice combatants, to consider the points of between a Middle Confederacy and a Southpause and reflect well on the situation of

ly and fully stated. Any attempt at conceaiment or equivo-

hopes, or to impose on them by assuming virtues they have not, merit the reproaches

and condemnation of all good men. Sincerity and frankness in a public man indicate the purity of the motives, and the confidence in the strength of a just cause, by which he is actuated; and those who dare make an honest appeal to an iutelligent people are always heard with at tention and respect, and even where their arguments do not convince the judgment, their ingenuous candor never fails to win

every sense of obligation to their country, and of duty to themselves and to posterity, as to seek to obtain political position and importance by assidiously and systemat ically diverting the public mind from the and must soon be solved for all time to

given by false and treacherous friends. What are the issues between the Southern Rights men and the Submissionists of Kentucky? How far do they agree? Wherein do they differ?

1. In the 8th of January Convention, the | and fill up the vacancies and make Free "Union" men attributed the pending troubles to the "broken faith and bad fellowship" of the people and the States of the North, whose "palpably unjust and unconstitutional" claims they said "would not be submitted to by a free people jeal-

positions of the Union men alias Submis- limits. and selfish purposes and desperate circum- cates of free labor would rejoice with exstances of political managers, would be at cooding great joy over the triumph of a loss to understand the character of the negro equality! issues raised between the parties here.

unjust and unconstitutional," and mon schools. should not be "submitted to by a free people jeslous of their rights?" So do we. The Union men of Pendleton coun

means of restoring the Union and giving find this: Do the Submissionists believe that the CRITTENDEN Amendment is less than we are entitled to under the existing Coustieution and the decisions of our courts, and that having proposed it in the angle of the country of the country of the country of the country? that having proposed it in the spirit of concillation and harmony, the South ought by the Southern Rights Convention, whilst

men and the Submissionists are in tavor of are exposed.

We don't understand that the Submissionists advocate the coercion of the sece. HEAD, ex-Governor Wickliffe, ex-candided States by the Federal Government, date-for-Governor Joshua F. Bell, exthough they certainly give aid and comfort | would-be-a-candidate-for-President GUTH-

to the present Administration.

Unless the Submissionists have aban.

RIE, have all planted themselves upon the Peace Conference propositions, rejected doned the ground they have taken, as above by the Black Republicans, it has been stated, the only serious question in Ken- suggested that the party shall be called tucky, it appears to us, is in reference to a the "Status Party" The name would be choice between a Middle Confederacy and peculiarly applicable, as they are willing a Southern Confederacy, all attempts at to accept any status that the Black Repubreconstruction failing-the Submissionists licans choose to accord. preferring to see the broken Union formed into three or more Confederacies, Kentucky going with the Middle States, and

the Southern Rights men desiring rather

to have but two Confederacies, our State

being with her slaveholding sisters. Submissionists, since the accession to Pike-who goes as Minister to the Hagupower of a Black Republican President, by whom \$89,000,000 of public patronage is a be annually distributed, have repented of what they have said against the North and in favor of Southern Rights, and are now for a Union with the North, not on the basis of CRITTENDEN's proposition, but on such terms and conditions as the Free

States of their own free will and accord may see proper to name.

If this belief is well founded, then, indeed, is the issue wide, distinct, and unmistakable; and on the one side will be arrayed only the friends of unconditional submission to the usurpations of a Black Republican Government, and on the other

Republican Government, and on the other all the friends of State Rights, State equal-In order to aid the public in arriving at a correct conclusion as to the position

of the Submission party, we hope the Journal, which thinks and speaks for this the people hold dear. It says: organization, will answer the following

3. If the Union is not dissolved, the States named still forming a part of the trict.

DAILY COURIER. old Confederacy, is it the duty of the Federal Government to collect the revenue in their ports and enforce the laws within

4. Should the Confederate States be isked to return to the Union unless the Free States will first consent to such contitutional guarantees to slavery and the rights of the Slave States as will insure should be addressed to W. H. SPARKE, the peace to the whole country and prevent a recurrence of the political convulsions of

the last few years? 5. Should the Border Slave States, all efforts at reconstruction failing, remain with the North rather than go with the other Slave States into a Southern Confederaev?

6. If all other Slave States should with draw from the old Union and unite in the Southern Government, would it be the vided on issues affecting their dearest in- duty of patriots to oppose Kentucky in going out of the Union?

7. If the Border Slave States Conver tion, which it is proposed to hold at Frankfort in a few months, shall agree upon an ultimatum, what should Ken-The issue between the parties should be

difference between them, and to finally era Confederacy is to be the only question, shape his action with a view to the good the knowledge of the fact will dispose of a number of minor and irrelevant matters In times like these, all issues before the that otherwise may embarrass discussion. people should be clearly defined and frank- If the doctrine of coercion is to be added to the platform of the Submissionists, they will doubtless advocate it boldly, and we cation is evidence of want of faith in the | will certainly meet it defiantly and confijustice and strength of the cause advo- dently. If dodging coercion, they are for executing the Federal laws in the secoded Those who seek to cheat the people with States, and retaking and holding the public false pretenses, to delude them with false property therein, we will oppose them. If they are for backing down from their 8th of January Convention resolutions, we will attempt to prove to the public that they are too fickle, unstable, and changeable to be trusted. They cannot screen their purposes

and meeting the issues to which that question gives rise. For our part, and in behalf of our friends we want neither to cheat nor be cheated We want the people to know exactly what we are in favor of, both at present and If there are those among us so lost to prospectively. And we intend to force the Opposition to define their position clearly

behind the cry of Union! Union! without

telling as whether the Union is vet divided

they cannot and shall not shirk the issue The New York Tribune, whose la ors in behalf of anti-slavery are so apprefew and simple, though important, ques- ciated by Mr. Lincoln that he has appoint tions which really demand consideration ed four of its editors to office in the three weeks he has been President, gloats over come, they render such assistance to the the idea, that the Border Slave States will enemies of Republican liberty as can only | not go with the more Southern States, and that refusing to take this step, the slave owners and all pro-slavery men in them will shake the dust off their feet and retire to some more congenial region, when the anti-slavery men of the North will rush in

States of Kentucky, Virginia, &c. ! This powerful organ of the present con trolling sentiment in the Free States says If the Border Slave States conclude to remain in the Union, great, no doubt, will be the disgust on the part of the disunion-ist Slaveholders therein. Is it not reasonous of their rights."

2. In this, they really justified the conduct of the seeded States; and affirmed the duty of the Free States to make satisfactory concessions to the just domands of the Slave States.

3. They agreed that CRITTENDEN'S proposed amendment to the Constitution of posed amendment to the Constitution of the graph of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the graph of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the graph of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the graph of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the graph of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the graph of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the graph of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the graph of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the graph of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the graph of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the graph of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the graph of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the graph of the proposed amendment to the graph of the graph of the proposed amendment to the graph of the graph of the proposed amendment to the graph of the graph of the graph of the proposed amendment to the graph of the

posed amendment to the Constitution of the United States is a fair and just basis of settlement; and in affirming, that if the process of separation should continue, Kentucky and such other States as should approve this "basis" should unite in a Middle or Central Confederacy, they made the proposition an ultimatum.

4. And in making an ultimatum, they pledged themselves to take nothing less than demanded.

\*\*The process with their own States; and reduced thus to a double insignificancy, if they made of their feet and to retire with their slaves into a more congenial region? This migration once begun, the further it goes on the more uncomfortable and out of place the remaining drawled of a large with a fair they made they are they made t tuence in those States, give place to a vast in

sionists, and the platform of the Southern | These, with the negroes freed among us, Rights party, would not show a very se- and allowed all the political privileges here rious difference; and the attentive observer, that they now enjoy in New York and knowing nothing of the under currents Massachusetts, the auti-slavery millenium and secret workings and private plottings | would indeed be at hand, and the advo

Do the Submissionists believe the North ever, as flattering to their pride by the are to blame for the separation of the free white voters of the Commonwealth, who would rather that the negro should be Do the Submissionists believe that the a slave, than have him created as a free citiclaims of the North to exclusive control over | zeu, voting for officers, serving on juries, and possession of the Territories are "pal- and educating their children in the com-

Do the Submissionists believe that the ty lately held a meeting and passed resolu-North ought to and must grant the just de- tions which have been published in the mands of an aggrieved South as the only Journal and Democrat. Among others we

that having proposed it in the spirit of conciliation and harmony, the South ought not to accept less than its equivalent? So do we.

Do the Submissionists believe that the South should resist any attempt to carry out the policy foreshadowed in the Caicamp platform, as maintained a few weeks the south should resist any attempt to carry out the policy foreshadowed in the Caicamp platform, as maintained a few weeks the south should resist any attempt to carry out the policy foreshadowed in the Caicamp platform, as maintained a few weeks the south should resist any attempt to carry out the policy foreshadowed in the Caicamp platform, as maintained a few weeks the southern Rights Convention, whilst the Journal and its coadjutors are receding day by day from all propositions, by the adoption of which there might be a size of Louisville. Terms, \$30 the season in Kentucky at the farm of J. B. PARKS, 5 miles easien of Louisville. Terms, \$30 the season of Louisville. go platform, as maintained a few weeks Union men who pass such resolutions in good faith will not long be found assisting We believe both the Southern Rights the "Left Wing," when their true motives

As the Journal, ex-Governor More-

### "Straws Show," &c.

Four of the editors and correspondents of the New York Tribuuc have been appointed to office by President Lincoln, Among them is the notorious Washington But indications favor the belief that the City correspondent of that paper-J. if this is not evidence that the Admini tration indorses the course of that vilo of anti-slavery organs, we would like to know what it does mean.

The Administration has appointed Federal Judge in Alabama. What does it mean? Will the appointment be backed up at the point of the bayonet? Will Yankee mercenaries be sent to Montgomery to open the Federal Courts in that city and execute its decrees? Or is it mere bravado, indulged in at the risk of involving a whole people in war?

wealth, thus alludes to the coming canvass, and puts itself ou record in a manner worthy of itself. Personal preferences can only be indulged now at the risk of all that

organization, will answer the following questions, which we respectfully submit for its consideration:

1. Is the Federal Union as it existed on the 6th of November last dissolved?

2. If the Union is dissolved by the action, whether right or wrong, of South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas, should the Federal Government formally recognize what is ultimatum will be.

Lusiness Lotices.

DRAWINGS OF THE Shelby College Lottery of Kentucky.

R. FRANCE & CO., MANAGERS CLASS 152, March 29, 1861: 39 -4 11 51 32 -8 -3 61 29 24 60 43 CLASS 153. March 29, 1861; 26 15 53 14 -5 -9 73 65 70 71 67 47 A. D. ELLIS. Agent for R. France & Co., 234 Main street, Louisville, Ky.

e by audressing R FRANCE & CO., Louisville, Ky. MONEY LOANED .- Ladies or gentleme equiring loans of any amount on Diamond e Exchange office, 456 Market atr Third and Fourth, north side, five doe Fourth. Tickets in the Snelby Colle and Havana-plan Lotteries for sale, or fowar 'ed to any address. Prizes cashed. Offi

private. Business prompt, honorable, trictly confidential. A. BLAND sep 30 d TO TRE LADIES-FRESH IMPORTATION O SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS.-I would respectfully invite the attention of the la dies to my extensive stock, which I am offering lower than at any previous season

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All of which will be sold low at G. B. TABB'S. m27 dtf. Cor. Fourth and Market sts. SPECIAL NOTICE .- All persons indebte o the late firm of Isaacs & Emmit are reuested to call and settle, as the business of the concern must be closed up. All claims not settled by the 1st of April will pass out of our hands for collection.

mar23 d8 ISAACS & EMMIT. MONEY LOANED .- Ladies and gentleme quiring loans of any amount on Diamend Watches, Bilverware, &c., can be accornitated at the Exchange Office, Third are

ne door north of Green, next to the Capit Spring .- Martin & Crumbaugh, No. 304 Fourth street, are daily making large add ons to their stock of Spring and Summer Goods, and are now prepared to offer their customers and the public, a large and varied assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods. In their stock will be found near Cheeked, Plain Poult De Sole; rich Broende and Rept Dress Silks; Bischoff's celebrated Black Dress and Mantilla Silks, Blue, Rose, Pink, Maize and Lavender Evening Silks; Plain, Plaid, and Checked Poplins; Plain and Figured Wool DeLaines; Ducals; Moambiques; Plain and Embroidered English Bareges; Organdies; Jaconets; Lawre Printed Linen Lawns; Plain and Figured Percales; Chintzes and Brilliants; Embro deries and Lace Goods; Parasols, Sun Un rellas and Fans; Black Silk Mantles and

Pornous; Shawls in great variety; Mournng Goods of every description, and the symptoms of disease should never be disregarded. If not removed serious evils will inevitably follow, and in seeking as sistance all remedies that will act violent! and debilitate those organs. For Femal

5. And the Journal, which is as authoritative as even the action of a State Convention, has solemnly declared that the only difference between the Scoessionists and the Union men is as to the "time and mode of resistance."

A comparison instituted between these positions of the Union men alias Submissions of the Union men alias Submissions. Complaints, take McLEAN'S STRENGTHEN ING CORDIAL AND BLOOD PURIFIER. stands pre-eminent in all discases peculiar to females. Try it; it is a delicious aromatic Cordial. mar5 dlm
FURNITURE.-Wharton & Bennett keep

sabinet furniture of every description at whol is quick sales and small profits. Recollect ti Nos. 502 and 504, Market street, between Ecco and Third.

SUCAR-68 hbds Sugar received per the steam Mazenta and for sale by E. BUSTARD, No. 228 West Main st.

COFFEF-150 bars Coffee landing from steam E. H. Fairchild and for sale by E. BUSTARD, No. 228 West Main st. Attention! Jefferson Dragoons! The expoiled members and those strong of joining a Dragoon Comma are hereby requested to ace ta the of John Jones, Jr., (No. 4, C urt Placton No. 10 and 10

BOARDING.

A GENTLEMAN AND LADY can be accounted a dated with an elegant for a room and bour ine with a private family, on J fferson street, posite the St. Cloud Hotel, No. 125. The Blac hawk Trotting Stallion HOWARD EVERETT,

St. Mathews, Ky. HENRY DOUGLAS,

Teacher of Piano-Forte and Singin Would respectfully arrogated to the horizontal bis riends and the citizens of Long with an exception, the horizontal bis riends and the citizens of Long he has retorned to this and winding, but he will be an exception, the horizontal bis riends of the south he has retorned to this city with the view of recoming the presention of his procession.

It may be found at the Music Store of D. P. FACL Do & CO. Main street, between Second and Tourid, or at his r sidence on Main street, north site, first 1 ror above Shelby.

He would also announce that he has received an Agency from a Plano. Forte Manufacture of well known cellsking, for the renting of Planos, and car offer annually inducements to any persons desicon of securing good instruments us on such terms.

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CARPETS! CARPETS New Velvet Carpels: Brussels and Tspestry Car p.ts. Three-Ply and Incrain: Rogs. Mais and Stair Rods; China Maitings, all widths. OIL CLOTHS:

All widths, 3 to 24 feet wide, and at all prices Curtain Geods—Procatelle, Satin Pamasks, Wood and Cotton Bangasks; Lace Curtains at all prices; Muslin Corrains at all prices; Cornices and Curtain Bands, \*\* Having pur hased our stock of DRY GOOD and CARPETINGS at reduced prices, we are able c. DUVALL & CO , Main street, between Second and Third. NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY OF LOUISVILLE.

THERE will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY, the office of sald Company, on MONDAY, the late of the Stockholders of the April, 1861, at 40 of clock, to elect a Pro-ident at twelve Directors to great the ensuing year.

ABR MAM HITE, Secretary, Louisville, March 27, 1861. Hints to Married People Only BY AN EMINENT ENGLISH SURGEON. ing sex, address
DR. A. DUMONT, Box No. 649, P. O.,
Louisville, Ky.

BOARDING. A GENTLEMAN AND LADV can be accome added with an excellent front room, and being with a private family, for a pleasant part of city. For particulars, apply at the cities, may be seen as a constant of the cities. SECRET DISEASES, &C .- IMPORTANT DOCTOR FORD, late of New Orleans, witten advice for the cure of Secret Diseases

Diseases. The late of coveries a consideration on the terms above. R fere cession, B. No charge for letters of inquiry. 127 dam 2dp SCHOOL BOOKS of every description kept con-tantly on hand. A. H. REDFORD.

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DRY GOODS!

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AN ELEGANT AND NEW STOCK OF FASHIONABLE DRY GOODS

Greatly Reduced Prices FOR CASH!

AVING determed to change my system of busi-f a ness to a cash basis, I will THIS MORNING Dress Goods

At 37 PER CENT. LESS than ever sold in this market before. Linens, Hosiery, Embroideries, WHITE GOODS.

AND DOMESTICS Offered at from 25 to 33 PER CENT, LESS THAN HERETOFORE IN THE CITY. TE All are invited to call and compare quality and prices with any other house in the city selling at cost or otherwise.

J. T. BERRY. NO. 2 MASONIC TEMPLE, Jefferson st., bet, Fourth and Fifth. DENTON'S DEBATES—The fifteenth and six. Detenth volumes of Renton's Abridgement of the Debat's lo Congress, completing the work, is now ready for subscribers. We have on hand a tew sets of this invaluable work for which we would like to have subscribers. Politicians, aboul post themselves in the subscribers. oth, \$3; Library sheep, \$3 50; balf mo F. A. CRUMP, Agent, M Fourth street.

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MEN'S CLOTHING, YOUTUS' CLOTHING, BOYS' CLOTHING. CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

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IEN'S, DOYS', YOUTHS', AND CHILDREN'S
SHIRTS, HOSTERY, GLOVES, TIES, CRAVATS, UNDERWEAR, SUSPENDERS, &c., &c. Fresh, nice, fall stock for Spring and Summer

mear, inst or ened at opposite the National Hotel.

OFFEE—339 bear prime Rio Coffee received per stamer Magenta and for a le with mass.

H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO. MOLASSES 500 bbls Molasses landing from Molasses landing from H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO. 30,000 CROSS-TIES WANTED! LOUISVILLE & FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTO

AND FRANKFORT RAILROADS. LOUISVILLY, March 13, 1861. Loursville, March 18, 1851.

THE Louisville and Frankfort as d Lexington an R. Frankfort kindlroads are desirous of contract of for 50,000 white calk consisters, to be collected on Maylet to October 100 maylet on the cand, et long and countributed on two opposite size a tolk knows of 6 to 7 inches, with faces not less as inches clear of sap wood, Persons proposite to contract will olease adoress the under 102 med, at Louisville. Ry. 1027, 122 w.3 SAMULL GILL, Superintendent.

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der
49,600 hard-burnt Brick;
15,000 feet sond Pine laumber;
6 Brick Carts is good repair;
1 large new wood Wagon in complete order;
2 Med Wheels: 12 Wheelbarr ws; and
Also House-s, St. bles, and everything appertaining
to athorough complete brick yard.
Any one wiebling to go into this business the ensangement of the second Mules and Horses;
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over\$100,4 mouths, without interest, with approved
security, negotiable in bank.
GEO, A. HIBRITT.

BACON HAMS AND SHOULDERS. WE are just taking a lot of NEW HAMS AND SHOULDERS in store of our own curing and making, which we would be pleased to selit our friends in time for their Christmas dinners.

L. EJESNMAN,
Southeast corner Main and Campbell streets.
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HAY, SHORTS AND SHIPSTUFF! 15 TONS BALED HAY:
12 tons Sherts:
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NEW BACON HAMS AND SHOCLDERS 1.000 HAMS. SUGAR-CUPED; Our own curing, in store and for sale. Southeast corner Main and Campbell streets.

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## Cheap for Cash! WE are now selling our large and well selected stock of CARPETS, &c., &c., very

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SHELLED CORN. 10.000 Back PRIMENTHELED CORN on gunnies, for sale at partie; rates for cash.

SAMUEL M. PARKER.

At Weller & Parker's cast side Sixth st., janul off. ARNER COOPER. COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Butter, Cheese and Produce, NO. 223 THIRD STREET.

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NO. 227 MAIN STREET. Between Second and Third,

OFFER THEIR FINE STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

FURNISHING GOODS AS LOW

AS ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE CITY: Fine Overcoats

Very Low. PINE BUSINESS COATS

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No. 518 NORTH SIDE MAIN STREET, Between Third and Fourth, LOUISVILLE, KY. UGAR, COFFEE AND MOLASSES-100 bbis prime 810 Coffee; 100 bbis Prime 810 Coffee; 100 bbis Crushed, Powdered, and Grenulat

Sugar 100 bbis Plantation Molassee; 125 Abbis do do; 20 Abbis Goldon Sirup; 30 10-gallon Mesa Goldon Sirup; store and for sale by JACK & BROTHER, 518 Main st. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-

AL 340 boxes O. Ellis Missour; Tobacco;
600 do King do do;
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100 do various brands Va. and Kr. Tobacco.
In store and for sale by
JACK & BROTHER, 518 Main st. JEANS AND LINSLYS 100 bales Negro Jean JACK & BROTHER, No. 518 Main \*1. ANAWHA SALT-2,000 bbls Kanawha Salt best brands, in store and for sale by JACK & BROTHER, 518 Main st.

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SUNDRIES—

40 half chests Gunpowder Tea;
10 do Back do;
10 do on Shakes Brooms;
130 do Fainted Bucket;
25 hests do Tub;
13 doz u Zhe Wash-Boarle;
26 do better wash-Boarle;
27 do Starch;
28 do Starch;
29 do Starch;
20 do Faint do;
20 do Garpet Chain;
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24 do Sarch;
25 do Sarch;
26 do Sarch;
27 do Sarch;
28 do Garpet Chain;
29 do Garpet Chain;
20 do Wranning Twine;
25 days Septer;
26 do Wranning Twine;
27 do Wranning Twine;
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29 do Wranning Twine;
20 do Wranning Twine;
21 bars Septer;

ises Madras and Manilla Indigo;

50 casks Ne seasure rouse
i case Nutmor;
006 6. D. and S. H. Caps;
15 gross Matches;
175 do Mason's large and small Blacking;
20 boxes assort d Candy;
49 bils Cider Vinesar;
50 kep Nalls, assorted numbers; On hand and for sale by JACK & BROTHER, No. 518 Main street, m28 E. J. PETERS....... B. J. WEBB....... M. BURKETP

PETERS, WEBB & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF PIANO FORTES OFFICE AND WAREROOMS: CORNER OF SIXTH AND MAIN STS. LOUISVILLE, KY. Always on band a complete stee of Plano Fortes, in every style of finish, Dealers Teachers, and nead of Schools are invited to examine on

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GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE OF SPROULE & MANDEVILLE. CORNER MAIN AND FOURTH STS ..

HISKY—
100 this Extra Rectified Whisky:
50 bbis Double Extra Rectified Whisky:
80 do Copper-distilled do;
100 do fine old Bourbon do;
50 do old Rye do; In store and for sale by mass MARSHALL HALBERT & CO 29 54 do Cognac do;
25 8 do Richelle do;
40 56 d. Ottrof, Dupey & Co. Brandy;
80 bbls New York do;
In store and for sale by
1120 marks Madeira Wine;
20 casks Madeira Wine;
25 do Port do;

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TOBACCO-200 boxes Missouri. Kentucky and Virginia Tobacco (various brands) in store and MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. "YE PILGRIMS"—We have received an ther supply of "Ye Pilgrim Cap," all stage and styles, by express this day. CRAIGE The most elegant and recherche Mat ever introduced in the second of Silk And Cassimers (mid).

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COAL OIL AND LAMPS! DEODORIZED COAL OIL, transparent in color, does not color the chimney or emit oder in turning. Also an assortment of COAL OIL LAMPS with the Jones Merrill, and hoppoved Excelsion Burners. CHANBLERERSANDETANDES CHANBLERERS

GOFT HATS in all colors and styles;
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SARDINES - 500 2 and A. BORIE.

Third street. From Find street. Ac.

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Butter just received and for sale by JOHN SNYDER & CO.

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April Election.

FOR MAYOR.

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J. M. DELPH.

J. KRIEL is a candidate for Mayor at the mb5 die posseph A, GLL ISS is a candidate for Mayor, at the ensuing April election. febi2 die\* FOR CITY ATTORNEY. MAJ WM E WOODRUFF is a candidate for m20 dte
BYRON BACON is a candidate for the effice of Oliv Attorney at the ensuing April election. GEO. W. HITE is a candidate for the office of

W. B. HOKE is a candidate for City Attorne; at the ensuing April election ml dte WE are authorised to announce BENSON ORMSBEY as condidate for the office of City Attorney, at the ensuing April election, feb22 dte
WE are authorised to announce ROBERT A. HAMILTON as a candidate for City Attorney, at the ensuing April election, feb19 dte
JoS G. WILSON is a caddidate for City Attorney, at the April Election. fe18 dte are authorised to announce S N. HODGES candidate for City Attorney, at the ensuing feble dte

WE are authorised to announce Mr. THOS. W SPILMAN as a candidate for the office of Cir. Auditor, at the ensuing April election. will de" TYARRY STUCKEY is a candidate for City At mid die\* W E are authorised to announce THEO, B. ROYD as a candidate for Auditor of the City of teb28 dte T CARL JOHNSTON is a candidate for City 13 days

DLEASE announce me as a candidate for the fiftee of City Aud tor, at the ensuing Aprilection, which office I have belt by appointmen of the Mayor since September lact.

feb23 dtc\*

ALEX. DUVALL. FOR CITY TAX COLLECTOR. O THE VOTERS OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT

HEREBY amounce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Tax Collector, the April election.

THOS. T. SUMMERS. FOR RAILROAD TAX COLLECTOR. WE are authorises to snnounce CHRIST PHER O'CONNOR as a candidate for Reproad Tax Collector in the Eastern District. How workingman.

FOR ALBERMAN-FOURTH WARD, DR. MAT. PYLES is a candidate for Alderma m7 dte FOR COMMON COUNCIL-FIRST WARD. M. DOWNING is a candidate for the Con-mon Council in the First Ward mildte" WM. H FAGAN is a candidate for the Common Council in the First Ward. mi3 dte\* COMMON COUNCIL-SECOND WARD. GEORGE W. SMITH is a candidate for Common Council in the Second Ward. man dte FOR CITY COUNCIL-THIRD WARD. ( FO. W. BU! Lis a candidate for Council in the

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE. TWO H HOWE is a candidate for School True tee in the Third Ward. m20 dte DR. THOMAS E WILSON will be supported for the office of School Trustee from the This Ward, by [mildte\*] MANY VOTERS. FOR STREET INSPECTOR-EASTERN WE are authorised to announce THOMAS RY AN as a candidate for Street Inspector in the Eastern District. GEO. W. GREGORY is the Union candidate for Street Inspector in the Fastern District. MIZ die

A LEXANDER CRUTCHFIELD is a candidat
for Street Inspector, Eastern District, at th

FOR STREET: INSPECTOR-WESTERV DISTRICT.

JAMES RAVEETY is a candidate for Street in.

spector in the Western District multidate 'multidate'

MESSRS. EDITORS—Please announce me as an independent candidate for Street Inspector of the Western District.

mit die ORLANDO L. MILLER. FOR CLERK OLDHAM COUNTY COURT.

W.M. G. TAYLOR is a candidate for Clerk of the Oldham County Court, at the August election. FOR STATE TREASURER.

R. BARRICK, of Barren county, is a cand date for State Tressurer at the August electric. FOR JUDGE OF STH JUDICAL DISTRICT

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Old established Carpet Warerooms, m2 Main street, between Third and Fourth. CUNDRIES—
10 % bbls White Fish,
24 kegs prime Orange county Butter;
25 but-hele extra "Long Guage" Seed Corn;
10 store and for sale on consignment, by
112 dim W. H. C. DRYDEN, No 33 Third et. PIROT LINE AND STAGING-1. 500 ha Trot Line, in balls 500 feet long 800 ha do do 159 do; 250 ha Staging; 2 0 ha Patent Staging;

2 9 De Patent Staglon Just reactived and for and by ORRIN RAWSON, No. 500 Main street. DESCRIN RAWSON, No. 500 Main street. DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY m27 Corner First and Market streets CORN-4,000 bushels shelled Corn on consign-

m27 corner First and Market streets FLOUR—

100 bb's Double Extra Family Flour;
1,000 bb's Extra w. w. do do;
200 bb's veptfine Flour
1000 % and % bb' base Extra Family Flour;
In store and for sale by

T. L. J#FFERSON.

m27 southeastcorner Market and Firststs. SPRING STYLES DRESS HATS intro-duced this morning by m23 A. B. KELLOGG. CASSIMERE HATS-SPRING STYLE-At RELLOGG'S. SOFT HATS-All colors, styles and qualifies, at RELLOGG'S. SPRING STYLE CAPS-A large assortment received this day per express at KFLLOGG'S, Fourth street, under Natio 4al Hotel.

STIFF BRIM HATS—All colors, rec. lved this day per express at KELLOGG'S. Fourth street, under National Motel. J. H. MERWIN ...... T. C. GALE.



SIGN OF THE AMERICAN FLAG: If AVE now in stora a large assortment of all the styles of Lodes', Mis tes' and Children's Gaites. Moreoc, K d. and G. th Books, with and white the styles of the styles too nu mercus to mention, all of witch will be offered at prices to suit the times. May of these goods are of their own manufacture, that can be relied not bell as regards quality and wear. A callissolicited and satisfiction guaranteed.

MEN'S HIGH AND VEROUS CROWN SOFT HATS lost toolved at PRATILE L& SMITTLE. rement ready for their saves this morning. PRATHER & SMITH. 4. V Main street.

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ORKIN R. LWEON, 383 Main street.

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Lawson R. LWSON, 333 Main street,
between Third and Fourth

PlankGES AND LE MONS-100 boxes Oranges
and Lemons for all low by
BOKIE, Confectioner,
third street, above Main, west aide.

PRIMAN AND FREA CH PLUMS—5 casks Dried
quantities to suit, by
a. BORIE. Third street. Methodist Book Rooms,

BRANDEIS & CRAWFORD,

GRAIN DEALERS,

HAVE removed to the new warehouse on the

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tother day, I found the follerin' Jernal of a voyage on the starnch canawl bote, Polly Ann, which happened to the subscriber when I was a young man (in the Brite Lexington of yooth, when thar aint no sich word as fale,) on the Wabash Canawl:

Mondy, 2 P. M.—Got under wa. Hosses not remarkable frisky at fast. Had to bild fires under 'em before they'd start. Startid at larst very suddent, causin the bote for to larch vilently, and knockin me orf from my as. (Saler frase.) Several passenjers on

boared. Parst thren deliteful country.—
Honist farmers was to work sowin corn, and other projuce in the fields. Surblime scenery. Large red heded gal reclinin on the banks of the Canawl, bathin her feet. the banks of the Canawl, bathin her fect. Turned in a 15 minits parst cleving. Toosdy.—Riz at 5 an went up on the poop deck. Took a groan person's dose of licker with a member of the Injiany legislater, which he urbanely insisted on allowing me to pay for. Bote tearin in threu the briny waters at the rate of 2 Nots a hour, when the boy on the leadin hose shoutid, "Sale hoe!"

"What away?" hollered the capting, clearin his glass (a emty black bottle, with the bottum nockt out) and bringing it to his Eagle eye.

"Bout fore rods to the starbud," scream-

"You know Bill Spikes?" sed the capting of the Warier.

"Wall, I reckin. He kin eat more fried pork nor any man of his heft on the Wabsh. He's a ornament to his sex!"

"Wall," contined the capting of the Kickin Warier. "Whylin got a little owly the to ther day, and got to prancin around town on that old white mare of hisin, and beln in a playful mood he rid up in front of the Court us whar old Judge Perkins was a holdin Court, and let drive his rifle at him. The bullet didn't hit the Judge at all; it only jez whizzed parst his left car, lodgin in the wall behind him; but what d'ye spose the old despot did? Why, he actocally fined Bill ten dollars for contempt of Court! What do you think of that?" axed the capting of the Warier, as he parst a long black bottle over to our capting.

"The country is indeed in danger!" sed our capting, raisin the bottle to his lips.—The vessels parted. No other incidents that day. Retired to my chased coach at 5 minuts parst 10.

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W. E. Hevy sea on and ship rollin wildly in consekents of peppur-corn havin bin fastened to the forrerd hoss's tale. "Heave repeated to the foreign loss's late. "Heave two!" cared the capting to the man at the rudder, as the Polly give a friteful toss. I was sick, an sorroy I'd cum. "Heave two!" repeated the capting. I went below. "Heave two!" I hearn him holler again, and stickin my hed out of the cabin winder, I see.

The losses begun deelle aventrally and

der, I aer.

The hosses becum dosile eventually, an I felt better. The sun bust out in all his splender, disregardless of expense, and flyely Natur put in her best licks. We parst the beautiful village of Limy, which lookt sweet indeed, with its neat white cottages, Instituots of learnin and other evijences of civilizashon, incloodin a party of bald headed culiered men who was playing 3 card monty on the stoop of the Red Eagle tarvern. All, all was food for my 2 poetic sole. I went below to breakfast, but vittles had lost their charms. "Take some of this," sed the Capting, shovin a bottel tords my plate. "It's whisshovin a bottel tords my plate. "It's whis-ky. A few quarts allers sets me right when my stummick gits out of order. It's a excellent Tonic!" I declined the seduct ive floads.

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(Thursdy.) Didn't rest well last night on account of a uproare made by the capting, who stopt the Bote to go ashore and smash in the windows of a grocery. He was bro't back in about an hour, with his hed dun up in a red handkercher, his eyes bein swelled up orful, and his nose very much out of fint. He was bro't aboard on a shutter by his erne and deposited on the cabin floor, the passengers all risin up in their births, pushin the red curtains aside & lookin out to see what the matter was.

"Why do you allow your pashuns to run "Why do you allow your pashuns to run away with you in this onseemly stile, my misguided frend?" sed a solium lookin man in a red flaunel nite-cap. "Why do you sink yourselfto the Beasts of the field?" "Wall, the fack is," sed the capting, risin hisself on the shutter, "Tre bin a little prejondiced agin that graces."

hisself on the shutter, "Two bin a little prejoodleed agin that grosery for sun time. But I made it lively for the boys, Deacon! Bet yer life!" He larfed a short, wild larf, and called for his jug. Sippin a few pints, he smiled gently upon the passengers, sed "Blees you! bless you!" and fell into a sweet sleep.

Eventually we reached our jerny's end. This was in the days of Old Long Sign, bet steenbores was goin round bustin their blers & sendin people higher nor a kite. Them was happy days when people was intelligent & wax figger's & livin wild beests wasn't scoffed at.

"O dase of me boybood.

I'm dreamin on ye now!"

Woman.

Woman.

A French writer, M. Emile Deschanel, has taken the trouble to collect in one small volume all that has been said in censure and disparagement of woman from the earliest times down to the present day. He begins with Greek and Roman authors, and ends with French, German and English; and he entitles his compilation

THE BAD THAT HAS BEEN SAID OF WOMEN. Why M. Deschanel did not undertake to compile the bad that has been said—or might, or should have been said—about men, he does not inform us. But I presume, if he evet thought of the enterprise, he gave it up as hopeless, since it would be more than a whole generation of authors and publishers could accomplish to finish so stupendous a work. In the preface to the malicious little volume in question, M. Deschanel charitably remarks: "It would really seem that men have said such an amount of hard things of the other sex because they thought so much of them, and they have only affected to hate them for fear of letting it appear too plainly that they could not help loving them." THE BAD THAT HAS BEEN SAID OF WOMEN

In glancing over the thousand or so extracts contained in this volume, I find that the three leading vices they concur in imputing to women are vanity, deceit and revenge. According to most of the authorities cited, the most tolerable phase of fomale character is a normal development of female vanity. When inspired by love of "dear, dear admiration," a woman can say in her heart she In glancing over the thousand or so ex in her heart she

Would infinitely rather be
The vilest here below
Than have the world to think that she
Had none who wished to make her so.

Among other witnesses the author brings Publius Syrus, who must have written his Sentences with aqua fortis, judging be the following specimens: n a woman is openly bad, then she is the

Vomen resort to weeping in order the bette In devising wicked schemes women far sur A woman, when she thinks alone, thinks nothing but evil. George Sand, the author of Indiana, also quoted against her own sex. Sh

Woman is, by nature, imbedie. It would appear that, in order to counterbalance the eminent superiority which her delicate perceptions give her over men, heaven had planted in her heart the blindest vanity, the most idiotic credulity. It is only required, in order to gain dominion over this creature so subtle, so dexible, and so ponetrating, that one should know how to use praise, and tickle vanity. Sometimes men who are the most incapable of wielding any influence, whatever, over other men are found exercising an audimited ascendancy over the minds of women. Flattery is the yoke which hows so low these heads so

oke which bows so low these heads and fickle. Alfred de Musset (the flippant scamp I know them, and I know them to be charm

I know them, and I know them to be charm ing, indefinable creatures. Rest assured, they like to have dust thrown in their eyes, and the more you throw the more they stretch their eyes in order to catch as much as possible. La Bruyare qualities his glittering mil-ce with an affectation of philosophy, says La Bruyare:

My La Bruyare:

Women are always in extremes; they are sither better or worse than men.

Most women have little or no principle; they re guided by the heart, and depend for their norals on those they love.

Men are the cause why women do not leve

Men are the cause why women do not love each other.

A woman who has but one lover does not be ever in coquetry; and she who has a number of lovers believes in nothing but coquetry.

The Moniteur du Loirete recounts the following aneedote: "At a recent file at St. Cloud, a high dignitary of the church wishing to pass from one drawing reom to another, found himself in a narrow defile blocked up by two ball dresses of frightful proportions. Seeing the embarrassment of the prelate, one of the fair wearers essayed to compress the swelling folds of her raimeut, and said to the prelate with a confused smile, "Tryto get through, monseigneur. Really the dressmakers put so much stuff in our petticoats now-adays." "That there is none left to cover your bosoms," said the bishop, concluding the sentence.

\*\* Dr. M. A. Harrington shot and instantly killed W. A. Harvey in Grenada, Miss., last Sunday.

The farm Courier.



THE PARM: THE ORCHARD: THE STOCK RANGE LOUISVILLE ..

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How to Make Roads. Prof. Fairman Rogers, of the University of Pennsylvania, recently lectured on the subject of Roads and Bridges, at the Smithsonian Institute, from which we make an extract as reported in the Star:

In any road a regular cross section and a smooth surface are important. The width will depend upon the traffic expected; in new countries sixteen or eighteen feet will be sufficient, that width allowing two ve-hicles. briny waters at the rate of 2 Nots a hour, when the boy on the leadin hose should, "Sale hoe?"

"Whar away?" hollered the capting, clearin his glass (a emty black bottle, with the bottum nockt out) and bringing it to his Eagle eye.

"Bout fore rods to the starbud," screamed the boy.

"Jeses," screeched the capting. "What wessel's that air?"

"The Kickin Warier, of Terry Hawt, and be darned to you!"

"I, I sir!" hollered our capting. "Reef your aft hose, splice your main jib boom, and hall your chambermaid! What's up in Terry Hawt?"

"You know Bill Spikes?" sed the capting of the Warier.

"Wall, I reckin. He kin eat more fried pork nor any man of his heft on the Wabash, He's a ornameut to his sex!"

"Wall," contined the capting of the Kickin Warier. "Wilyim got a little owly the tother day, and got to prancin around town on that old white mare of hisin, and town in the road had not be much affected by the weather. We may insure such a surface by thorough drainage and proper covering. The drainage is of the first importance, as water is a great enemy to a road by washing it into gullies, forming mud and breaking up the surface by freezing in cold weather.—The drainage will depend partly upon the cross section and partly upon the material. As to the general cross section, the road bed should be, if possible, higher than the surface should be slightly sloped to permit the water to drain off.

We trequently see roads that are nothing more than ditches themselves, from being dug down below the level of the land so that water drains into them, instead of from them. When the road must be lower.

dug down below the level of the land so that water drains into them, instead on from them. When the road must be lower than the land, it should be well drained by ditches. The road itself should not be crowned or made with a curved cross set tion, but rather with two slopes joining in the center of the road. If the surface is the road ready one distribution of a light state in wood ready one during the state in wood ready. the center of the road. If the surface is kept in good repair one-quarter of an ine to the foot is sufficient for these slopes. footpath should always be made, at least o one side. Everything clase being equal, road is better on the south side of a hi than on the north; it is dried, and the snoa and ice leave it sooner. Although shoat trees are considered by some engineers a tending to keep a road too damp, they ad so much to the beauty of a route and to the

much to the beauty of a route and to nation to the beauty of a rottle and to the infort of travelers that they should alway planted if practicable. With some soil ery good road may be made by attentio the foregoing principles, but to make stellars road some covering is usually cessary. This covering should be smoot divinity for slippery. Grant cickles and hard, but not slippery. Gravel, cioder and slate will generally make such a surece, but hard tough stone broken intending angular pieces, make the best covering. We call roads made in this way turn iked or macadamized roads.

The lecturer then discussed the relative dynnages of broken stone on a rover antages of broken stone on a paved

andation (Telford's method), and on a ng the preference rather to the former it is possible to incur the greater ex On all roads a system of constant supe

On all roass a system of constant super-d-ion and maintenance of the surface is greatly preferable to the usual spasmodic repairing. Plank roads are useful in cer-ain situations, although experience has not shown then to be as perfect as was at first supposed.

A good covering for city streets is very lifficult to obtain; macadamizing being objectionable on account of the dust as

period of the distance of the dust and ad, paving has been resorted to. Cobbie and ad, paving has been resorted to. Cobbie at broken stone pavements as usually ace, are rough and noisy. Cut stone evenents, such as that known as the Russ wement, are the worst that have been led—very expensive and very dangerous, ving to their smoothness. Small stones tried—very expensive and very dangerous, owing to their smoothness. Small stones very carefally laid in concrete would be probably the best. Iron, owing to various reasons, has only been used with moderate success. Asphalte, if less expensive, would be a most admirable material, and has been used in Paris with great success. Our varying temperature renders its use here less practicable.

Faithful Tillage and Faithful Manuring. The good land of England is much mo productive than that of America, not

orductive than that of America, not a much from greater original strength of soil, as from more skillful agriculture repending mainty on two great facts-rathful tilage and faithful manuring.

The English farmer does not believe that there is anything necessarily inherent is the nature of good soil which makes is productive, independently of nutrition matter and foreign aliment returned to by the cultivator, as a compensation for matter and foreign altiment returned to by the cultivator, as a compensation of the crops it has yielded. Hence his fin-his principal care, is to collect and for manure from every possible source. Nothing is more common than who one is traveling in Eugland than to see the roads adjacent to the fields, heaps compost, consisting of turi, tops of ver-tables, as of turnlys and carrots, the stu-ble from the wheat fields, which is cut it

from the wheat fields, which is cut u by a second reaping after the crop habeen removad; dead animals, the offsis of the barnyard and stables, and in shor everything which would otherwise belost, and which is capable of being converted by putrifaction into vegetable mould. It is, therefore, because this business of

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It is, therefore, because this business of manuring is so perfectly understood, and so diligently practiced in England, more than from any other cause, that their lands are so much richer than ours. Indeed is it anything more than an imitation of the economy of nature?

New countries, when first cleared of their forests, are generally fertile, for the obvious reason that the animal growth of vegetable substances has been for ages de posited on the surface, and there left to putrify and form a soil. By imitating this natural process, the most barren spot may be rendered fertile; by contracting it, that is by removing everyting in crops and returning nothing in manure, the most fertile spot may in a few years be perfectly impoverished.

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Moreover, the rich mould thus formed Moreover, the rich mould thus former is cultivated with the most faithful and skillful tillage. An English field, when it is ready to receive wheat, looks like a gar den. It is plowed until there are no largua ses of earth left unbroken; it is raise into ridges which vary from six to twenty feet in breadth, with intermediate drain for the water.

for the water.

The most important result of thi thorough tillage is fine crops, and what is not to be disregarded, the utmost near ness in the appearance of the country. Weighing and Measuring Hay. I have twice tried the experiment of measuring and weighing bay, and I am satisfied that no certain rule can be given ucless the quantity, quality, and depth of mow are taken into account. One mow of hay, which I tried, was a mixture of cloves and timethy proceed, but and half, when the conditional conditions of the conditional conditions.

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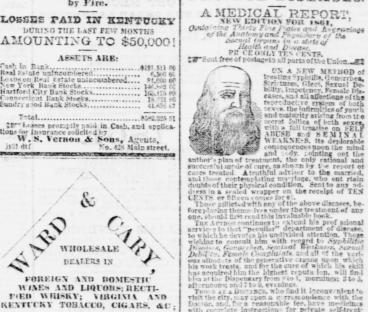
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HAVERFORD, PA., Feb. 6, 1861. Ma. STALDING.

Sir. I wish you to send me one more box of your Unphalic Pills. I have received a great deal of beneal from them.

Yours, respectfully.

MARY ANN STOIKHOUSE.

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effective remedy for the headache, and one of
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ARRIVALS, March 29. graph, Cin;
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Bell: Henderson, Pitte; DEPARTURES. the Henderson, St Louis Silver Moon, Memphis: enwood, Nashville; Telegr-ph. Cip; gene, Henderson, Aurora, Cln; gee ta, N O; Iowa, Pitts; y of Madison, N O;

THE RIVER has commenced falling again, with six feet nine inches water in the canal last evening by the mark. On the falls there were four feet inc inches the falls there were four feet rine inches in the pass, a decline of four inches at the head of the falls in the previous twenty-four hours, and some twelve inches at Portland. The weather is warm and was quite blustering and disagreeable all day yesterday, with a heavy rain in the evening. No reports from the upper river yesterday, as the telegraph wires were prostated. The late rise was of short duration, caused by the local rains.

It will be seen by the following ex tract that the accident to the Kentucky, below Memphis, is likely to involve the loss of one life:

loss of one life:

A gentleman named Gwynn, from Clinton county, Ky., was lying in his berih at the time the Kentucky's drum-bend blew out, and was blown through a bulk-head into an adjoining berth, and out on the guards! It is supposed that if there had been no ir-pediment, the steam would have forced his body about five hundred yards into the air! At last accounts, Mr. Gwynn was at Helena, and his death was momentarily looked for.

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Thanks to Messrs. Landrum and Woodruff, clerks of the Peytona, from New Orleans, for a manifest. She was only five days and seven hours out from New Orleans, including all delays, the shortest and best run of the season.

The Peytona, in charge of Capt. Leyden, has her departure to New Orleans deterred to Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. She starts from Portland, providing, the starts from Portland, providing the starts from Portland, providing the choicest fare and accommodations for pasengers, who will find the clerk, Heury andrum, to be prompt and courteous.

The Louisville, from New Orleans as we learn by dispatch from Capt. Hol croft, was at Paducah yesterday, all right She is due to morrow, and returns to New Oricans on Tuesday evening.

The Chancellor, Capt. Stewart, telegraphed to Moorhead & Co., the agents, from Memphis, yesterday, that she would be in port on Sanday.

The Belle Henderson came in from Pireburg with

Pittsburg with three heavy barges, laden with coal, for the St. Louis and St. Paul Towing Co. She was taken over the falls by Pilot Pink Varble No. 1. The Belle Henderson is to be used to tow barges over the rapids on the Upper Mississippi.

There was quite a lively time or the packet Eugene, at the Portland wharf cesterday afternoon, resulting in a sort or tree fight between the captain and one of the clerks on one side, and the agent of the cost of the other. boat on the other side. From words the came to blows, growing out of the settle ment of the business of the boat. It wa

ment of the business of the boat. It was not a very pleasant exhibition to the passengers, though the Portland boys were no ways averse to the show.

To our pleasant friend Dick Fuller, clerk of the packet E. H. Fairchild, we are indebted for a manifest and memorandum. She had a heavy freight, and her departure to New Orleans has been postponed to Monday.

For Mempets .- The staunch new packet Commercial, laving been detained to complete the receipt of a heavy shipment, starts to C iro and Memphis to-day at moon. She is at the city wharf, and provides choice cabin accommodations for passengers to any and all points along the route. Capt. Archer pays particular attention to the comforts of his passengers.

The little Grey Eagle is the mail packet to Henderson this evening. She starts from Portland at 5 o'clock, and pas-sengers will find Mr. Lusk, the clerk, to be

The R. M. Patton No. 2, having been etained, takes her departure to all points long Tennessee river this evening. The low pressure Jacob Strader is the mail and passenger packet for Cincin-nati and the East, at noon to-day. The Lancaster is the accommoda-tion packet for Madison and Carrollton, and all way places to day. She starts at twelve o'clock.

FOR LEAVENWORTH AND TROY .- The FOR LEAVENWORTH AND IEVI.—He little Diligent, in charge of Captain Cobb, is now making regular trips to Leaven-worth and as far down as Troy. She is the accommodation packet, and starts from Portland at 2 o'clock.

The Glenwood, going to Nashville, vas over due last evening. The Silver Wave was advertised to leave Pittsburg yesterday, on another trip South.

The National has been withdrawn from the Ouachita trade.

The Grey Eagle, Monarch, and Queen of the West left New Orleans on Monday last, and the B. J. Adams on Tuesday.

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The W. I. Maclay, bound to the far
North, is reported anchored in the middle
of the Upper Mississippi at Grimes' bar,
her wheel depressed as it shaft or cylinder
timbers were broken. She is full of freight. We learn from the Evansville Journal that Capt. Dexter, of the Charley Bow-cn, has gone to Brownsville, Pa, to con-tract for a sidewheel boat to run in the Evansville and Cairo trade.

BRAG TRIP OF THE PETTONA .- The Pey-Bhag TEP OF THE PETTONA.—The Peytona left Louisville for New Orleans on Sunday, the 17th, at 11 o'clock A. M. Returning, teft New Orleans on Saturday, the 23d, at 5 o'clock P. M., and arrived at Louisville on the 28th, at 12 o'clock P. M., making the round trip in cleven days and thirteen hours. That is hard to beat. On the night of the 28th, when just above Napoleon, she encountered a rate of wind Napoleon, she encountered a gale of wind which lasted for twenty-four hours, and was so violent as to cause most of the down steamboats to lay to until it abated. The gallant officers of the Peytona, however, kept on their way and rode out of the gale, and she has achieved a feat seldom if ever acheved, attending to business on the up as well as the down trip.

The Illinois river is said to be rising rapidly, and the Missouri river is pouring out a perfect flood—it is rising rapidly from Rocheporte down, and all the small streams are at flood hight. All the country below Jefferson City is submerged. The Osage is pouring out a flood. The rise at Jefferson City had been four or five feet when the Carrier passed down. The Upper Mississippl is stationary, and in good stage from Dubuque down.

The river above Lausing, and to St. Paul, was still closed with ice at the last dates.

BOAT BURNED.—The Alabama river pack.

BOAT BURNED.—The Alabama river packet Lecompte, Capt. Jus. G. Stewart, was burned at Mobile on Wednesday. She had been laid up when the accident occurred. The Lecompte is insured in the Eagle and Commercial offices, of Cincinnati, for \$4,000.

The light Dove is the sure packet to logar's, and all intermediate landings along Kentucky river, this afternoon. The T. C. Twichell, mentioned yes-erday, has been laid up along the Indiana shore on the Falls, above the eddy, to wait a rise to ascend the chute. The New Orleans Delta of last Tues

day has the following:

The Roberts made a quick trip from here to
Shreveport and back again, her time being five
days and twenty-two hours.

The Jefferson packets are fighting low water,
while those above the Raft are almost all leid while those above the Ratt are almost all left p, waiting for the good time coming. The J. A. Cotten, we learn, is to be here this morning. She passed Memphis last Saturday, and of course attracted there the greatest pos-tible attention. At this port her arrival is agorly watched for by thousands.

The following river items is from the Memphis Appeal of Wednesday:

The Fitzhugh has laid up at Swan Lake or

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

Embracing only the Leading Articles of Import. CINCINNATI — Per Telegraph No. 2.— Thags b w flour, Burkhardt—16 carboys, o v to Dupont & Co—16 bundles paper. D—15 bundle do. D—25 ball bbls fish. Sage, Bowen & Co—56 bbls potatoes, Andrew Bachanan & Co—16 bx. bobacco, Vallandingham—4 bage coffee, Castlyman, Murrel & Co—36 bbls whisky, John Snyder & Co—71 borses, 14 bbls apples, 2 hhds tobacco, 17 bosckayes furniture. 39 nackayes furniture. 39 nackayes dry goods, 38

ackages drugs, 98 packages merchandise, &c.

onsignees—
NEW ORLEANS—Per E H Fairchild—70
hhds sugar, Allen, Moore & Haden—136 bbis
moiasses, 300 bags coffee, Newcomb & Bro—150
bags coffee, Bustard—132 bbis moiasses, W
Cood—4 casks wine, A Delime—2 boxes, Scaily—1 cask ware Walton & Barrett—3 cks wine,
Jacob Herr—1 box merchandise, S & N Rosenbaum—6 boxes 4 bundles skins, John White &
Co—

NEW ORLEANS—Per Peytona—5 boxes pre-erves, 16 boxes oranges and lemons, 2 bbls or-inges, 65 boxes raisins, 4 bbls pecans, and 3 bbls liquor, Andrew Buchanan & Co—1 bbl po-atoes, & do molasses, Bell & Murdock— lot undries, consignees undries, consignees—
CARROLLTON—Per Lancaster No. 3.— 18
blis whisky, N. S. Glore & Co—80 bbls flour, T
fefferson—72 bbls flour, Andrew Buchanan &
Co—65 bbls flour, 131 bags corn, Tait, Anderson
& Co—53 bags wheat, 19 bbls apples, Neal—1
do merchandine, 4 bags corn, 1 cow, Fallace—
bale and 1 hhds tobseco, Brown—1 do do, W
Mewes, 1 do do, Staples—1 do do, 1 bale do, Mr
Hawkins—2 boxes merchandise, Quali—1 mule. Mewes, 1 do do, Stapics—1 do do, 1 baie do, an Hawkins—2 boxes merchandise, Quali—1 mule, DR Varble—100 boxes starch, Dupont & Co—27 packages beer, Dan. Pfalzgraf—12 packages beer, Schreder & Son—5 packages do, Welby—25 packages furniture, Jno M Stokes & Son—2 bbls potatos. J A Penton—1 box butter, M Strohmeyer—1 do preserves, John Cochrane & Son—1 buggy, R J Campbell—

MEMORANDA.

The E. H. Fairchild left New Orleans March 12d; Louisville and Grey Eagle in port for Lon-sville. Met Chancelor at Stock Landing; F. Sallitt at Palmyra Reach; J. A. Cotten at Lake Providence; Diana at Carolina Landing; John Kaine at Helena; Woodford at Island No. 37; Baltic at Island No. 14; Atlantic at Wabash island.

Island.

The Peytona left New Orleans on Saturda;
March 23d; Chancellor and Gre Eagle in por
Met B J Adams at College Point; Fanny Balli
at Hole-in-Wall; Diann at Rodner; John Ruir
at Horse Shoe; passed E H Fairchild at Islan
26; met Baltic at Island 14; Atlantic at Union
town; Autocrat at Puppy Creek.

### Commercial.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, FRIDAY EVE., March 29, 1861. Money matters remain unchanged, and he stringency noticed in the early part of he week continues, but there has been the week continues, but there has been less complaint during the past two days.—
Several of the banks took most of the good paper offered to-day. There is no return of confidence in business circles, and the conviction is now fixed that there can be no revival in business until the present political difficulties are settled.—
This is now more felt in this community than heretofore. At no time have we seen the minds of our citizens more awake to this subject. The market for exchange remains dull. The demand is small, and in all cases promptly met by the banks at ye premium on the East, and par on New Orleans. The buying rates are 'a'c premium on the East and par on New Orleans.

The general market remains quiet, without any change of importance to note in The general market remains quiet, without any change of importance to note in prices. Flour continues fair, though the demand is small for home consumption.—We quote at \$4 50@\$6 for superflue to choice family brands. Wheat remains unchanged, with fair sales at \$1@\$1 10 for prime red and white. There was but a small demand for corn, and the market continues dull at 49@\$1c for yellow to prime white shelled, sacks included.—Oats are unchanged, with small sales at 35c for prime. Whisky is steady, with sales at 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. The grocery market was firm, with but a small demand for home consumption. A dispatch to one of our largest dealers, dated New Orleans, March 29, quotes an advance of \(\frac{1}{2}\)c in coffee, with a good demand. It also quotes sugar and molasses firm at fair prices. The provision market to-day was more active, the demand for more park to the content of the market to-day was more active the demand for more parks. and molasses firm at fair prices. The provision market to-day was more active, the demand for mess pork being large, and the sales reached 500 bbls at \$17 for city brands and \$16 75 for country packed. The market closed very firm, with less disposition on the part of holders to realize. The demand for bacon continues good, and the jobbers are kept busy in filling Southern orders. The sales to-day were fair, at \$1/20 for shoulders, \$1/20 for rib sides, \$10/20 for clear rib, and \$10/20 for clear ride. The demand for lard continues good, and the market closed firm at \$10 for tierces, and \$1/20 for kegs.

Provisions at Cincinnati.

The Enquirer says: The Enquirer says:

Quietness was the most prominent feature of the provision market to-day. The facts are here are but very few orders for any article und those that are on the market are at a shadelelow the views of holders, and their decided lumness prevents transactions from being made, except in the small way. A fair demand for bacon sides at \$9.5, and small sales of 10 15 hhds are occasionally had at that price but holders generally are firm at \$9.598.5, shoulders cutinue dull at 72. There is a fair demand for bulk sides at \$9.85 for medium to exira heavy. There are but few offering holders anticipating an advance in prices. I to cars neary. There are but lew obseries, to indices anticipating an advance in prices. It is almost out of the question to effect sales of shoulders at 6r. Lard is more inquired for, and sales of choice city in therees could be easily made at 9r, but holders sak ke higher. Mess Pork remains dull, and holders rather more anxious to sell. The sales not reported on 'Change were 290 bbls country, not first-class brand, at \$16 50, and 100 do, at an interior point, same freight to the East or South as from here, at \$16 50. This lot was said to be first-class. City packers, for the best brands. class. City packers, for the best brands \$17, and \$16 75 for country. No change ther articles.

Money Matters at St. Louis. The Democrat of this morning says: Money matters remain the same as yesterday, and Eastern exchange is still firm at a por cent. premium for Missouri. Buying rate are 1% 62%. New Orleans, nothing doing and prices are nominal at 2% selling, to 1% 62 buying. Currency is quiet, with no disposition

buying. Currency is quiet, with n to enlarge the trade at 1@1% disc Rio Coffee Market.

Rio Coffee Market.

After the large receipts and shipments of November and December, and the undeniable fact that there is an abundance of coffee in the interior of this country, the extraordinery and anomalo us course of supplies for the last mouth will with difficulty be comprehended by these at a distance. It is, however, fully explained by the long continued rains we have had which have prevented not only the bringing of coffee to market by breaking up the roads, but have also prevented its preparation upon the estates. As a consequence, the limited business which has been done for the last month—that of the United States being confined to what was compalsory, and embracing, since the sailing of the last packet, only 43,000 bags, has been sufficient to keep stocks within very moderate proportions, and prices have without difficulty been sustained, especially for coffees of a quality at all good, of which the proportion has been exceedingly limited. The rain continues, and it may be two menths yet before we shall be enabled to report any change for the better, in the amount or quality of oar supplies. Sales since our last amount to 123 bags, thus divided: For the United States 43,000 bags; for the Channel and north of Europe 54,000 bags, and for the Medicirranean 25,000 bags. Stock to-day at market is estimated to be 69,000 bags.—[Maxwell, Wright & Co,'s Circular.

Daily Review Louisville Market FLOUR AND GRAIN—Sales 360 bbls flour at \$5@\$6; 3,000 bushels wheat at \$1@ \$1 10; 6,000 bushels shelled corn at 50c, sacks included; 400 bushels oats at 35c.

Potatogs—Sales of 250 bbls potatogs at \$1 50.

ROPT—Sales of 100 calls machine and

Rope-Sales of 100 coils machine rope MEAL-Small sales at 45c per bushel. WHISKY—Sales of 250 bbls at 13%c. CHEESE—Sales of 20 boxes W. R. at

HAY-Sales of 60 bales Missouri timothy APPLES—Sales of 100 bbls apples at \$1 50

POTOMAC SHAD! SMIPES AND SQUABS!! PLOVERS AND DUCKS!

Dayton Ale and Porter! DINNER FOR BUSINESS MEN FROM 12 m23 dtf

Zatest by Telegraph.

From New York. New York, March 28.—Buildings Nos. 114 and 116 Nassau street was burnt last ght. Loss \$60,000. aight. Loss \$60,009.
A special dispatch from Washington says that Elisha Whittlesy accepts the first Comptrollership.
There is no truth in the statement that troops had been ordered to land at Pick-

NEW YORK, March 29 .- A Paris letter in New York, March 29.—A Paris letter in the Times states that the French and English Governments are fitting out a powerful fieet of war steamers for the United States. The suggestion came from England. France will farnish three first-class frigates and the English contingent will perhaps be larger. The fieet will sail with sealed orders. Spain is also preparing to send a formidable force to the Gulf of Mexica, though not working in corporar with o, though not working in concert with

From Richmond. RICHMOND, March 28.— Rumors of a transfer of guns from Belona Arsenal near Richmond to fortress Monroe, were the basis of resolutions in the House to-day protesting against the movement of arms or an increase of armanent by Government within the limits of the State. Substitutes to the resolutions were offered, and a long debate ensued but no action was arrived at.

[From the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.] Arrival of Old Spanish Cannon. Arrival of Old Spanish Cannon.

The last Aspinwall steamer brought six long and heavy old Spanish brass cannon, and two brass mortars, which have been sent by the Government of New Grenada for sale. They lie on the wharf of Jackson's stores, above the Wall street Ferry, in Bracklyn. They are from the celebrated old fortress of Portobello, which was for a long time the principal Spanish harbor on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus. Although long since descried and of no

harbor on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus. Although long since deserted and of no commercial importance, it has been visited by some of our traveled countrymen, as the fine perennial spring of excellent water is often resorted to, in the dry season, by our mercantile vessels, as well as our shipsof-war, to fill their casks.

The guns and mortars are of brass or bronze, as is plainly seen where the trunions of some of them have been recently knocked off, and left a bright, metallic fracture. The four largest are each about eleven feet in length, and the marks on the trunions indicate their weight. Most of them have a scroll near the middle, bearing the name of the retgning monarch, in the arms of

seroll near the middle, bearing the name of the refgning monarch, in the arms of Spain; and, round the butt, the name of the place where it was founded, the maker's name and the date. Several have also a seroll with a motto near the middle.

One bears the name of "El Cesar;" the motto, "Violati Fylmina Regis," (the thunder of an injured & ng,) the Arms of Spain, with the words, "Philip V. Hispaniar, Rex," (Philip5th, King of the Spains,) and "Elisab, Hispaniar, Regin," "Salano Feet Sevilla Ano de 1743." The weight is marked thus on the end of the trunion: "67 Q So L. (67 quintals, 80 pounds.) and probably weighs above three tous.

"El Anival." (The Hauibal), bears the same motto, the Queen's name—"Elisab. Farnes Hispaniar, Regina," and the date of 7th Dec., 1747, "Salano feet, Sevilla."

Two of the other large cannon are named:

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Two of the other large cannon are named: El Vitorioso and El Gerion.

There are two cannon of smaller size, one of which (a French piece) bears the following inscriptions: "Le Befroy, A Douay, Par. J. Berenger. 22 May. 1773, P—2000," with three fleurs-de-lis.

A small mortar is kamed "El Faisan," and marked "Solano fecit, Sevilla, 1742," The weight is marked 12Q, 10, 12; another "El Canario," 11 Q, 90 Ls.

The remains of the old fortress of Porto Bello are still imposing, being extensive, lofty, solid, and in a pretty good state of preservation, although much overgrown with plants and trees. The place was made a fortified fort after Darien, which was occupied in 1510 by Encisa. Being at the mouth of the river Darien, now called the Atrato, and on low ground, it proved very unhealthy; and after serving for a few years as the place of the reshioment of the treasures brought across the Isthmus, and being exposed to the attacks of Drake and the Ruceaneers, it was abandoned in 1810.

being exposed to the attacks of Druke and the Buccaneers, it was abandoned in 1819. Old Panama was then occupied in its stead as the great centre of intercourse between Spain and her Pacific colonies and domin-ions; and Porto Bello was made the subwas constructed between them. was constructed between them, narrow and paved with large stones, like that subsequently made on the Chagres route, the nature of which, when in its ruinous state, will be remembered by those who crossed the Isthmus in the early days of California gold-hunting.

Porto Bello was often regarded with longing eyes by the freeboaters of the see

longing eyes by the freebooters of the sea and by the enemies of Spain, on accoun of the immense treasures which of the immense treasures which passed through it, and the rich Spanish galicons which there received their cargoes. Porto Bello was captured by the bucca-neers, under Capt. Henry Morgan, in the year 1668, and an immense booty obtained. The next year he collected thirty-six ves-sels and a large force in the ideals were The next year he collected thirty-six vessels and a large force in the islands, took the fortress of Chagres, and moved with twelve hundredmen up that river and scized and destroyed Old Panama. New Panama was subsequently built, iz 1671, in a more secure situation, and fortified at an immense expense.

In 1726, Porto Bello was blockaded by the English Admiral Hosier, whose expedition was almost destroyed by the climate, to which it was injudiciously exposed on shipboard for months, being prohibited to

to which it was injudiciously exposed on shipboard for months, being prohibited to attack the place. He had been sent with a strong force to block up the galleons in the Spanish ports; or, should they presume to come out, to seize and carry them to Eng-land. He accordingly arrived at the Basti-mentos, near Porto Bello; but, being re-stricted by his orders from obeying the dictates of his conscience, lay inactive on that station until he became the jest of Spaniards.

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He afterwards removed to Carthagena, and continued cruising in those seas, dilithe far greater part of his men perished by the discases of the unhealthy climate. This brave man, seeing his best officers and men thus daily swept away, his ships exposed to inevitable destruction, and himself made the sport of the enemy, is said to have died of a broken heart.

Porto Bello was afterwards captured by the English, under Admiral Vernon, who, under different orders from those which had restrained Hosier, attacked and took the place on the 22d of November, 1739. "The ingenious author of Leonidas," on the occasion, wrote the well known elegine lines entitled "Hosier's Ghost."

The cannon and mortars above mentioned, look quite as old as their dates would indicate, and are very unlike the improved pieces of the present day. The four largest are about eleven feet in length.

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GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. FRIDAY MORNING, March 29, 1861. FRIDAY MORNING, March 29, 1861.

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